MTC injection to finance night BART service

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Evening rail and bus service throughout the Bay Area Rapid Transit District should start up sometime after Thanksgiving following yesterday's financial injection of $1.6 million by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The motion stipulates "the extension of hours of operation would be on a system-wide basis to include BART extension buses ..." Evening service should start Nov. 28, and will run through June 30, 1976.

"Extended hours" include 8 p.m. to midnight or possibly 1 a.m., although bus runs in the later hours "could be adjusted in response to demonstrated requirements."

BART's Board of Directors is expected to give the green light to the additional service at their meeting today.

The only apparent obstacle faced by BART is negotiations with the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU).

One hundred-thirty-nine persons must be hired by BART in extending the service, and the MTC motion directs the district to hire on a "first fired, first hired" basis.

(Fifty-five BART train operators and station attendants were furloughed last July when the district decided evening service for the fiscal year was unfeasible.)

Alameda County Supervisor and MTC commissioner Joseph Bort amended the motion and directed BART General Manager Frank Herringer to report to the commission in 90 days. The commission wants an analysis of how many people are using both the night rail and bus service; "who" these people are — commuters, diners, shoppers, etc ; and how much revenue they generate.

Commissioners unanimously — but not without some misgivings — approved allocation of $1.2 million in Transportation Development Act (TDA) funds and transferred $400,000 in BART engineering project monies to expand the service.

BART had requested $2 million to open evening runs, but the commission's grant resources and allocation committee said revenues from increased use should bridge the difference.

A BART spokesman later said the district anticipates some $1 million in revenue from night service.

The $1.2 million to be paid out by MTC is an allocation of Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco Counties, half-cent sales tax money held by the commission in accordance with the Transportation Development Act.

Alameda County's share totals $490,000, Contra Costa County's $500,000 and San Francisco's $210,000.

Bort called the formula used to determine how much of which county's funds are given up "completely cockeyed," and said the policy is "totally false."

Matt Gage, MTC Assistant Director in charge of TDA funds, said the formula is taken from state legislation. Under those guidelines 70 percent of Alameda County's residents are considered BART users, while about 17 percent of San Francisco's population is counted.

The formula is based on people in proximity to BART rail lines, but if a city has a parking lot, the entire population is considered "users."

San Francisco has a complete, metropolitan municipal railway system that gives all its 700,000 residents access to BART, Bort charged. People in outlying Alameda and Contra Costa Counties are penalized because cities in their counties have parking lots, yet those people don't have public transportation to BART's rails.

Traditional transportation rivalries between urban San Fran-cisco and partially suburban Alameda County rose again when San Francisco's Jack Crowley told the commission, "We can't afford a bus for just one or two people ... The thrust (of the resolution) is to get BART working at night."

"Buses make their contribution to the system where there is no rail service," Alameda County representative Don Dillon shot back. If money for night service is going to be subsidized by outlying areas in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, they should get late bus service."

Antioch City Councilwoman and Association of Bay Area Governments representative to MTC Louise Giersch took some BART Directors' arguments to Crowley when she pointed out that San Francisco would be the natural financial beneficiary of extended bus service.

"If people have the occasion to use BART and the buses at night they'll be going into your (Crowley's) city," she said, spending and generating tax dollars in San Francisco.

BART Directors Elmer Cooper, the recent point of The Times exclusive on his expense account with the financially plagued district, and Dr. Harvey Glasser, said at the last directors' meeting that all communities had benefited with increased commerce because of BART service.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Weather

Mostly fair in the valley through Friday. Low mostly in 40s. High today and Friday in 60s. Gusty northwesterly wind 15 to 30 mph decreasing tonight. High today at Livermore 68.

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Dr. James Carothers, Associate Director of Human Resources and Laboratory Relations at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, addresses a California State Assembly Labor Relations subcommittee meeting on employe-employer relations at the lab.

Times photo by Bill Cauble

'Employe relations' session

Mori hears lab protests

More than 150 digruntled Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employees crowded into the meeting room of the Livermore Public Library yesterday to attend a California State Assembly Labor Relations sub-committee meeting on employe-employer relations at the lab.

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori of the 15th District chaired the meeting. Ken Meade and Bill Lockyer are the other two legislators on the sub-committee. Assemblyman Carmen Perino of Stockton was also present.

The fact-finding session stemmed from numerous complaints about employe relations at LLL. California State Employees Association Northern University Program coordinator Dave Hoffman alleged over 100 grievances and administrative appeals had been filed from January to September 1975. He charged this rate was higher than that of any campus in the UC system.

Representatives from 16 employee organizations and divisions appeared before the sub-commitee.

Most were there to protest pay scale inequities and the policy of "red-circling" salaries. Red-circling occurred when management attempted to "bring all employees into an internally-consistent Laboratory job structure" to "insure equitable treatment for all."

The resultant realignment of pay scales saw some employees with salaries too high for the new categories. Their salaries were frozen until raises in pay scale catch up with their present pay.

Gary Young, a sheet metal worker, expressed the employees' frustrations, declaring, "I've been reclassified and red-circled. I'm tired of hearing the same thing over and over. I'm a union member and I feel I've been busted."

Young's comments were met with enthusiastic applause.

Dr. James Carothers, LLL Associate Director of Human Resources and Laboratory Relations, responded to the criticisms on behalf of the laboratory. He was interrupted several times by derisive laughter.

Carothers noted the lab had no illusions about dissatisfaction with the red-circling procedure. "But we saw no alternative for a public institution that must maintain equity and fairness among its staff; that must pay fairly in relation to the labor market and that must be prudent in the expenditure of public funds."

Carothers also noted CSEA had had an opportunity to review and comment on the appeal proposal revised in 1974. CSEA coordinator Hoffman had earlier criticized laboratory grievance and appeal procedures as unworkable.

Under questioning by Assemblyman Mead, Carothers said he regretted the feeling expressed by many at the meeting that the management was "arbitrary, capricious, unconcerned, and callous." He said he hoped to make the situation better for those with complaints, but at the same time remain consistent.

Carothers admitted there was a "communication problem" between some employees and management. He said a system of confidential communication to bypass immediate supervisors had already been set up.

Mori said he believed there is considerable discontent at the lab. "Maybe some people have been afraid to come forward. Perhaps they're afraid they'll lose a day's pay. There is a morale problem and it's not just with the small group here today. Some people believe the lab is not treating the individual like a human being."

Mori and Mead both questioned the present relationship between LLL and the University of California. Mori asked whether the true relationship might not be in name only.

"Is it still practical for the Regents to have control over LLL policies?" Mori asked.

In response to Mead's request for suggested Assembly action on the problem Carothers said, "Whatever the legislature does, I hope they'll give consideration to the total number of people in the lab, and not seek to create inequities that the lab would be powerless to resolve."

The sub-committee also took testimony on age and sex discrimination

— by Karen Boyle

Wide open court race forecast

"We're going to see an old-fashioned, rip-roaring judicial race in this valley for the first time in 25 years."

That was just one of the comments gained in the aftermath of Judge Wm. Gale's announcement that he will retire from the bench of the Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court effective Dec. 31.

Judge Gale's move triggers two valley-wide movements.

First, there will be "pressure applied to Governor Brown to appoint a liberal Democrat" to a judicial district that — in the words of Dave Harris — "has for years been dominated by Republicans and conservatives."

Harris is one avowed Democrat who also acknowledges that "I'm interested" in gaining that appointment. He lists "Joseph Schwab and John Corley" as the "only other liberal Democratic attorneys" who Harris feels qualify for consideration by the Democratic governor.

Contacted by The Times, Corley was quick to announce — "I'm not interested in the job." But he did predict that "it's going to be a real race come next June," when a big field of aspirants is expected to vie in that first-round balloting.

"It won't be your usual Judicial District race ... where no one runs against the incumbent," Corley noted. For the first time in almost 25 years, there will be no incumbent to lay claim to a vacancy in a valley judicial district.

Harris, who has resided in the Pleasanton-Sunol area since 1959 and was the campaign manager for Congressman Don Edwards when he represented this district, has maintained "an active role" in the Democratic party over the years. Observers expect that Harris' liberal leanings "could be a factor in Governor Brown's appointment."

Two other names mentioned in Democratic circles are those of Ron Hyde and Joseph Devane, both of Dublin. Hyde is currently a member of the Valley Community Services District board of directors.

Adding to the flavor of next year's "wide open judicial race" is the fact that the term of Judge John A. Lewis also expires in 1976.

"I will have to run next June, but only if someone files against me by the February deadline," Judge Lewis explained. To which he added, "but I hope not."

Judge Lewis moved from city attorney for Livermore to the muni court vacancy created when Joseph Schenone retired. Judge Gale joined Lewis on that bench in June when legislation created a second judgeship for this valley, eliminating Gale's Pleasanton Judicial District.

Judge Gale, who will return to private practice following his retirement from the bench, cleared the air on one point in the competition for that vacancy: "I have endorsed no one for that office, I will endorse no one, and I doubt if I would have any influence on Governor Brown's decision in any event." Gale is a registered Republican.

Error correction cuts project cost in half

PLEASANTON — The Chamber of Commerce yesterday responded in a half-page typed memorandum to the discovery of a major error in its alternative proposal to the City's original redevelopment plan.

CARD (Citizens Against Redevelopment) leader Wally Mayer last Wednesday discovered that bonding capacity totals, based on expected revenue figures, were added to produce an incorrect amount of $5,600,250. The correct figure, as Mayer pointed out to the city which then corrected its revised plan, was in fact a total bonding capacity of $2,325,000.

The Chamber's response to the discovery of the error, which was unanimously passed when the proposal was put to a vote of Chamber members, said:

"The special Redevelopment subcommittee of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce was appointed to make comments and suggest revisions to the proposed Redevelopment Plan of the City of Pleasanton. This was a committee of seven interested businessmen who, we feel, dealt intelligently with the concerns of its members in the areas of project size, agency powers, and project priorities.

"Financial assumptions that were made were merely illustrative, not an ironclad yardstick as to how soon any project could be completed. Whether the prioritized projects can be completed in three, five, seven, or ten years can only be answered with the passage of tile.

"The important thing is that, using our suggestions, needed public improvements can be achieved without any infringement upon the priority rights of any citizen of Pleasanton.

"Our Board of Directors reaffirms its complete support of the concept of the Chamber of Commerce's revised Redevelopment Plan."

Mayer informed Assistant to the City Manager Jim Walker of the error last Wednesday and Chamber President Ben Fernandez last Friday.

Walker corrected the mistake in its tentative proposal which is based on the Chamber's plan. Fernandez refused to comment on the error until he met with he committee who originally drew up the proposal.

Murphy mum, but acts like candidate

Even chance for valley entry in 1st District race

By WALT HECOX

Redistricting of Alameda County has finally brought almost an even balance of population between the Livermore-Amador Valley and sprawling Washington Township on the other side of Pleasanton Ridge.

John D. Murphy, First District Supervisor speaking before the Pleasanton Democratic Club Tuesday night, revealed the population of Fremont, which comprises almost all of the Washington Township area now included in the district, is 121,000 and almost offset by the valley population now listed at 106,000.

He indicated he had fought hard during the recent redistricting negotiations to effect the equity so that a valley resident would have as much chance to win the First District Supervisorial seat as one living on the more populous bay plain.

But although Murphy, who has not yet indicated whether he intends to enter the 1976 election campaign for the First District seat or retire to the mountains, continued to keep mum about his plans for the future, he was acting very much like a candidate.

The supervisor confined his remarks to the business of the county related to the valley and touched in some depth on four touchy issues including redistricting, Interstate 580, the El Charro Road Interchange and the valley site for a county government center.

Listening in the audience were Valerie Raymond of Livermore, an avowed candidate for his seat, and Joyce LeClaire, Pleasanton city councilwoman who was once mentioned as a possible candidate.

The supervisor also touched lightly on the subject of voting machines and the strong probability the present $4,000,000 system will soon be abandoned in favor of a more modern method of vote counting.

Interstate 580 and the widening of the highway was high on his list of priorities and he outlined the county board's fight to widen the highway to eight lanes and eliminate what he called a "death trap" which existed since the Castro Valley and Livermore-Amador Valley ends of Dublin Canyon have been enlarged to eight lanes.

Murphy maintained that the board had fought long and hard to find a way to construct an El Charro Road interchange to handle the gravel truck traffic which currently plagues Pleasanton in particular and the valley in general.

He blamed spiraling costs, the lack of federal funds, the failure to construct a Las Positas Road extension, the topography of the gravel pit area and the inability of the county to finance the complicated structure for the failure of the planned interchange to ever reach reality.

The supervisor also indicated strongly the "no-growth" policies of some valley governmental bodies had made the interchange impossible by holding down the tax base and available state and federal funds.

Murphy said he hoped the planned extension of Isobel Avenue would supply an answer to the problem and added that he hoped plans for the road would be complete by mid.November.

Questioned sharply about the planned government center, Murphy said it appears now that the project will be constructed atop a hill on the south side of Pleasanton not far from the school administration site.

He said the supervisors had taken a field trip through the valley and decided the location was most convenient for all valley residents from a standpoint of the availability of public transportation and distance.

He objected to a site near Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center as "close to nowhere with no available public transportation."

Murphy referred to Santa Rita as a "snake pit" which must be improved and reformed but said the prison is next on the list of county priorities after government centers are constructed in Fremont and the valley.

He said the valley center will be an all purpose facility much like that in Hayward and will not be used as a detention facility, a bone of contention in the valley.

Earlier in the meeting the club voted to endorse Bruce Dillashaw, Richard Fahey and Ann Jolley, all Democrats, for the three seats open in the five person Valles Community Services District Board of Directors race.

After budget study

Fair directors concerned over state allocation

Alameda County Fair Association directors have come away with something less than a positive feeling on whether they'll receive a full $65,000 allocation from the state for 1976 operations.

A committee of Fair directors, Secretary-Manager Lee Hall and auditor Ken Roberts made their annual trek to Sacramento last week to go over the Fair Association budget for 1976 with the Division of Fairs and Expositions' budget review committee.

Committee members and fair representatives spent two hours going over the $3,558,718 budget, discussing allotments for particular events .

According to Hall the fairs and expositions' subcommittee again felt the Fair Association was "a little too conservative on revenue estimates." But, Hall added, "we always are."

He said the subcommittee urged the Fair Association to undertake improvements to the art and photography area, among their several suggestions.

By law, the Alameda County Fair Association and fairs of its size are to receive a maximum allocation of $65,000. However, in recent years the Alameda County Fair has had to press for its full entitlement, some Fair directors and Hall thinking that the State believes they are prospering and thus do not need the full amount.

Some Fair officials have contended they are being "penalized" for being a successful operation.

The budget presented by the Fair, which has already been reviewed and approved by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, is first seen by budget analysts of the Division of Fairs and Expositions before the subcommittee sees it.

Following the joint review, it goes on to the Sate Department of Finance.

Hall says that if the Fair Association is not to receive the full $65,000 allocation, as entitled under law, they will be notified of said decision in the next two or three weeks.

If they are to gain the full entitlement, notfication will come after Jan. 1, 1976.

The budget shows a balance of $1,179,218 forward to January, 1976, an operating income of $2,314,500 and a state apportionment of $65,000, for a total available of $3,558,718.

The latter figure, less operating expenses of $2,593,696 and capital expenditure figure of $317,500, brings a total expense figure of $2,911,196.

Balance as of Dec. 31, 1976 is estimated to be $647,522.

Reserve amounts are pegged at $150,000 for plant maintenance, $300,000 for operating fair, $65,000 for premiums and an unreserved balance of $43,424.

The proposed budget provides that the only State money available will be the $89,098 balance carried over at the end of the fiscal year.

The operating expenditures for the Fair budget are $321,342 more than the actual estimated expenditures for 1975. The major part of the increase, according to the budget statement, is caused by factors relating to inflation. The Fair budget is based on a general increase of about 10 per cent in salaries and wages and employee benefits.

Actual salary rates for Fair-time employees are determined by union contracts prior to the Fair and regular employees on salary decisions made by the Board of Supervisors for regular county employees.

Other increases in the budge include a hike in the amount of funds to be expended for promotion and advertising for the Fair, a hike in the amount provided for professional entertainment and raises in the purses and breeders' fees and totalization equipment rental based on the increased amount wagered at the 1975 Fair.

Improvements to grounds include additional landscaping for the parking lots, expansion of the trailer court, improvements to the theatre walk area and second phase of the main gate improvements

—by Al Fischer

Budget, center on VMH agenda

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital directors will hear about the budget, the planned Pleasanton medical center and their recent accreditation survey when they meet tonight in public session.

The monthly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the "C.O.V.E " building located behind the hospital

It will be the last director's meeting before VMH's new rates of $110 per room go into effect Nov. 1. Hospital rates are being raised for the third time this year, with high malpractice insurance premiums taking the blame for the current $1-a-day hike.

Directors will hear details of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals survey conducted on Oct. 17-18. During the two-day tour, a team of two surveyors from the Chicago-based commission evaluated the hospital's facilities and practices.

A physician reviewed medical staff records, while an administrator examined governing body, management and environmental documents.

"I am confident the hospital will obtain full accreditation,'' said VMH administrator Tom Andrews. Last year's survey resulted in the commission's refusing to renew accreditaion.

Valley obituary

Aage Levisen

Funeral services will be held Friday for Aage Levisen a native of Denmark and 14-year resident of Livermore, who died suddenly Tuesday.

He was a baker for 45 years and retired a year ago from Livermore's American Bakery. He served his baker's apprenticeship in Denmark.

He also was a member of the Dannevang Lodge No 7 of Livermore and the Baker's Union.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m., Friday, in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery will follow the services.

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Speech disability may deceive parents

lifestyle

By LILLY AULT

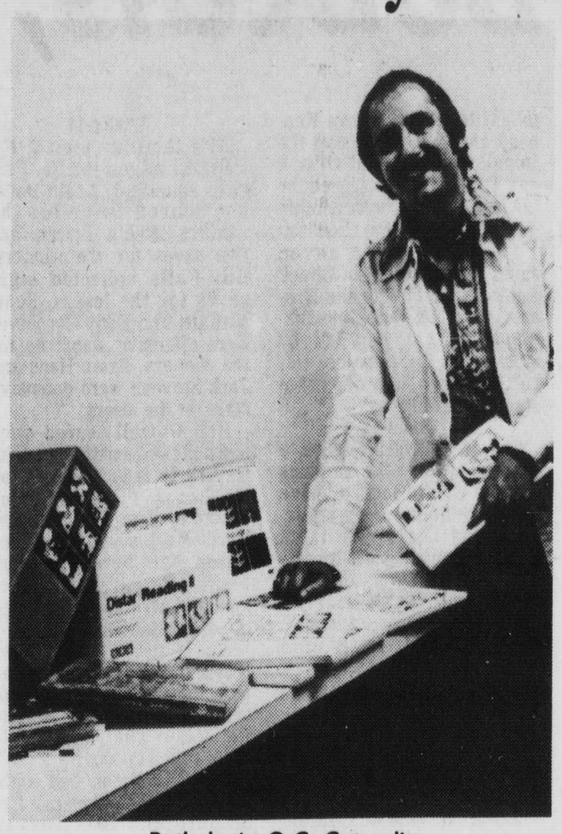
Do you find yourself saying the same thing over and over again to Johnny until you reach the point where you are screaming or feel like crawling up the wall? Does Mary not remember simple words in her reading? Do you lose patience and find yourself yelling and Mary in tears? You even begin to wonder if Johnny and Mary are just stupid and will never learn anything.

Not so, according to G.C. Catsoulis, speech pathologist who has just opened his office at 2324 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. "These children who appear hopeless after parents reach the breaking point, quite often have a serious problem unknown to the parent and the child," said Catsoulis.

"A child who is unable to comprehend a word through sight or hearing could be having a disability problem," said Catsoulis. "After a test and examination, if this is determined, the problem can be worked on and the child will be as normal and smart as his brother, sister or friend."

The child who has to be spoken to over and over again may not be hearing exactly what you are saying. His mind is not able to relate to what he is hearing. The same is true for the child who has a serious reading problem. He is not seeing things the same way as you are, according to Catsoulis.

With dedicated, individual or group therapy, these children in a short time can be taught to overcome their handicap.



Pathologist G.C. Catsoulis

Catsoulis spent three years working with children in this area through the Alameda County Special Education Program, covering the speech and language fields.

"The schools do a great job working with the children who have a disability problem," said Catsoulis, "but they are limited as to how much time and effort they can give to a child. This is due to the bureaucracy involved in getting the program funded by the state. A school must see about 90 students twice a week for a period of 20 to 30 minutes per week in order to receive funds."

Catsoulis meets and talks with parents before working with their child. "Correcting the child's problem is one that involves practically his entire environment," says Catsoulis. "Children in the home can be of great help, as youngsters seem to be very perceptive in helping other children."

Previously, parents with children having learning difficulties had to go to either Hayward or Concord for professional help. With his new center in Pleasanton, Catsoulis hopes better, closer and quicker service can be given to valley residents.

A new field of correction that Catsoulis is also getting into is oral myofunctional therapy. This entails working with dentists and their patients to retrain useage of the mouth, lips, jaws, swallowing and tongue thrust.

"Many dentists were running into the problem with their patients, after removing the braces from their teeth of protruding teeth reappearing," said Catsoulis. "Following extensive study, it was determined children were thrusting their tongue against their front teeth when they swallowed and the constant pressure of the tongue against their front teeth created the protrusion. Most people thrust their tongue backwards when they swallow," he explained.

Catsoulis comes in to teach the patient to swallow and train his tongue to thrust backwards. "It's not easy," stated Catsoulis. "It takes dedicated concentration."

Even adults wearing dentures and who constantly complained their dentures were loose, were thrusting their tongue against their dentures it was determined.

The enthusiastic young bachelor who enjoys people and makes them comfortable with his relaxed attitude, sees great progress within the next ten years in regard to his field and education. Anyone desiring to speak with Catsoulis may contact him at 462-5880.

It's beginning to look a lot like. . .

The Livermore Recreation Center looks like Santa's workshop when members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club gather to prepare for their upcoming super-bazaar slated Nov. 14 and 15. Thirty-six organizations from the valley will participate in the bazaar featuring handsewn clothing, doll clothes, knitted and crocheted work, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, plants and other stocking stuffers. All participants are non-profit community service clubs. Above, Livermore Seniors Vettie Lethers, Thelma Banister and Ruth Blackwell concentrate on tiny expert stitches which will make their 'Japanese lantern' pattern quilt a valuable acquisition for some shopper at the bazaar.

Trudie Fabian and her 'crew' unbundle possessions in their new home.

Move-in is a mighty chore!

By REINA WHITNEY

Moving at best is a harrowing experience. But imagine doing it with eleven children!

Trudie and Jack Fabian, long-time San Ramon residents, recently bought a 38-year-old home in a picturesque area of Pleasanton on a street with the appealing name of "Country Lane." The expanse of the property — running room for their children that range in age from 20 months to 16 years — is what first attracted them.

It's in an area of Castlewood which is indescribably beautiful. Massive oak trees tower over the five-bedroom ranch home. Deer come grazing in the yard which is covered with wild ferns.

All this helped them to overlook the fact that the house had not been lived in for at least a year and also was covered by a lush growth of overabundant weeds and erratic foliage.

What faces the Fabians with a "house of tremendous potential for a nice couple with plenty of imagination" (you've heard that before) — are mountains of weeds, a swimming pool and sprinkler system that are currently inoperable, a roof that leaks and a kitchen that's much too small. This added to the lack of sanitary facilities for a family of thirteen. Only one toilet and one shower were operating two weeks after move-in.

They further learned that "Country Lane" formerly known as "Webb Place" isn't even on the local maps. Utility men couldn't find it. And they still have to go to the post office for their mail.

Boxes, boxes are everywhere. Trudie fears that by the time everything is unpacked, the treasures therein could qualify as antiques. She says, "You never get used to the confusion." And if it isn't enough confusion to have 11 children trying to help you unpack, confusion in this case also means carpenters hammering and smashing, painters replacing doors, someone's pet peacocks screeching from their perch on the roof (they came with the property). Not to mention the "pitter-patter" of 26 feet.

To add to the whirl, the pet dog gave birth to four puppies two days after move-in. But the super-patient Trudie says, "Life goes on." (Thanks to McDonald's and The Colonel).

What one school district lost another gained. Nine of the Fabian children attend school and are divided among Valley View, Pleasanton Elementary and Foothill High School.

So far, Michel, the oldest Fabian child forced to transfer at the crucial junior in high school year, "hates it!" But one can understand the magic that attracted her parents to this haven of beauty.

"Besides," says father Jack, "we needed a big place for all those wedding receptions we're going to have to have." Of the eleven children, nine of them are girls!

Plant Talk

By SUE JOHNSON

If you are consistently killing off many of your plants, then chances are that you are mismanaging their watering. All plants need water, but house plants require **management** in their watering.

The best guide to watering is offered in the special Woman's Day edition "101 Ways to Love, Grow and Care for House Plants." Stan Dorskin's article on watering is very thorough. I usually agree with the opinion he expresses in his numerous books on horticultural subjects.

The first of the several different classifications of watering needs is known as "constantly moist soil." This does not mean constantly soggy! All house plant soils should drain well, and a well-drained soil is never soggy.

Probably the most common of house plants that require constantly moist soil are the true ferns. A real drying out will kill most ferns completely — not just the foliage, but the root system as well. Rex begonias will die or go dormant if they aren't kept moist.

African violets do very well in a constantly moist, well-drained soil, although they will also flower and thrive if allowed to go the slightest bit dry between waterings. Many growers have great success with African violets in wick-watering devices.

A wick-watering device provides a reservoir of water, feeding water through a wick (usually of fabric) at a constant rate into the soil from below. But no plant that prefers to dry even slightly between waterings should be grown in a wick waterer. (Continued next week.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers may address questions to Sue through the mail at her shop, Planties and Bloomers, 500 Main St., Pleasanton.

Hypnosis talk at Springtown

"The Power of Positive Thinking" will be the theme of a talk on hypnosis with audience participation by Hilton Crosby Friday, Oct. 24 at the Springtown Recreation Center in Livermore.

The lecture is sponsored by the Springtown Men's Club and is open to the adult public with a voluntary donation of $2.50 per person accepted.

Crosby teaches self - hypnosis as a technique to relax the body, relieve tensions, promote positive thinking and help break bad habits.

Alice goes to YWCA

The South County YWCA will host a Women's Day Festival in honor of Alice Doesn't Day Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day's program includes a speakers panel and discussion groups, a one-act play, music, dance and puppetry performances, exhibits by local female artisans and a pot luck lunch.

Admission is free and child care is available if requested in advance. All local women are welcome to the event.

For more information contact the YWCA, 1861 Via Toledo, San Lorenzo, phone 278-3180.

Teens march Nov. 8 for St. Jude hospital

An expected thousand teenagers will march Saturday, Nov. 8 to raise funds for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

They expect to raise over $4,000 from residents of the Pleasanton-Dublin area according to Chairman Ken McGallian. Teenagers will wear Danny Thomas badges for identification when they call on 7,000 homes in the area.

The success of teenage marches around the country has enabled special care and research programs related to cancer in children to continue at St. Jude hospital.

Teens interested in helping may contact McGallian at 846-4927.

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Balanced Eagles claw Bobcats, 4-0

Under-8

The Eagles scored two goals in both the first and second halfs to take a 4-0 victory over the Bobcats in a Dublin United Soccer League match Saturday.

Joeby Weaver and Mark Byers each had single goals for the winners and Mark Tammerman added two more.

Erik Kuki and Paul Rassmussen were other offensive standouts for the winners. Jason Seters and Dale Woodridge stood out on defense for the Eagles.

Pat Vriz had five saves for the losers. David Welch, Jason Renzi and John Morrison were offensive stars for the Bobcats. Mike Walton, John Stallard and Chris Stollard were defensive standouts.

Brian Snyder scored with an assist from Rick Smith to give the Dust Devils a 1-0 victory over the Panthers. Kevin York had two saves for the winners. Scott Woodall and Steven Clayborn were offensive standouts for the Devils.

Jim Rivinews and Jeff Miner were defensive stars for the winners. Billy Murphy had six saves for the Panthers and Jim Stevens and Marky Cisneros were offensive standouts. Wes Owen and Tommy Rescano were defensive standouts for the Panthers.

The Spurs took a 5-2 decision over the Grasshoppers with four second-half goals. Steve Hughes led the winners with four goals and David Byrne added one. Rick Jacubinos had an assist for the Spurs. David Stammerjohn and Bob Mowne had the losers' goals. Steve Moreno and Mike Campos had assists.

Bobby Rousey had two saves for the winners. Craig Kichline, David Derry and Robby Knowles were offensive standouts and Brett Hoffman and Rick Jacuhiwas stood out on defense for the winners. Devon Urry was a defensive star for the losers.

Arthur Silva scored three goals to pace the Dandies to a 4-0 victory over the Chargers. Brett Rollins added the other Dandies goal.

Robby Burton and Chris Keys were offensive standouts for the winners and Darren Brown, David Mayor and Bradley Jones were defensive stars.

The Tigers edged the Leprechauns 2-1 as Ricky Stevenson scored both goals for the winners. Darrell Beach had two saves for the Tigers. Ranchy Wooclhouse, Bobby Page and Doug Brothers were offensive standouts. Monty Wright and Frank Lucids were defensive stars.

The Ocelots edged the Shamrocks 1-0. Eric Boehm scored the game's only goal and was assisted by Dano Freaser. Mike DiFiori had nine saves and Boehm seven for the winners. Mathew Fell, Scott Henderson and Kevin McMahan were offensive standouts for the Ocelots. Jon Kame, Jay Miller and Aaron Chan stood out on defense.

Under-10

The Angels edged the Earthquakes 3-2 in a thriller. Brian Lockhart, Brian Budue and Jeff Hammond scored the winners' goals. Brad Harris had three saves for the Angels. Joe Mossinger was another offensive star and Rich Jarrell a defensive standout for the winnors.

The Wolves took a 3-1 decision over the Bucks. Berry Balance scored the only Buck goal. Steve Wallace had an assist. Kevin Davis was the Bucks goalie. Clinton Sipes, Debynn Robertson, Randy Fike, Micke Platt and David Westphalen also starred for the Bucks.

The Fighting Irish took a 2-1 decision over the Raiders in another close match. Keith Methia and Mike Disants had goals for the winners. Keith Rollins and Shawn Auble received assists. Ron Turchee got the only Raider goal.

John Snyder had 10 saves for the winners. Sean McKinley had four for the losers. Steve Smith and Bryan Hart were offensive stars for the winners. Bill Page and Chris Weeks were stars for the Raiders.

Mike Loner scored three goals to lead the Tornadoes to a 4-1 victory over the Vikings. Doug Hawes and Steve Gehrke received assists. Steve Stender got the only Viking goal.

Phillip Lamie and Kent Egger were defensive standouts for the Tornadoes. Charlie Cardinale and Erik Busiaglia were defensive stars for the losers.

The Champs edged the Hawks 2-1 on single goals in the first and second periods. Richie Ferguson and David Foster got the only goals for the Champs. David Harrocks was the only scorer for the Hawks.

Brian Evans and Richie Ferguson each had four saves for the winners. Allen Hermanson had two for the losers. Scott Glocckler and Jim Tuttle were offensive standouts for the Champs. David Van Epps and Kevin Cruff were offensive stars for the losers. Jason Burt stood out on defense for the Hawks.

The Huskies and Impalas fought to a 2-2 tie. Sean Kennedy and Jim Byrne had the Impalas' goals, Paul Orman and Tom Johanson scored for the Huskies. Kevin McRitchie had an assist for the Huskies.

Joey Flores had seven saves for the Impalas. Chuck Palmer had nine for the Huskies, Scott Telesco, Burt Dixon and Dave Hendricks starred for the Impalas. David Murphy was a defensive star for the Huskies.

Under-12

The Sr. Mavericks took a 4-1 decision over the Rams as Dennis Gridle scored twice for the winners. Jimmy Gibbons and Carlos Williams added the other goals for the Mavericks. Wayne Long had seven saves for the winners. Jerry Herrington, Todd Tolley and Eddie Schlesser were offensive standouts for the Mavericks. Paul Stupple, Chris Edwards and Danny Hauston were defensive stars for the winners. Jeff Stevens was an offensive standout for the Rams.

Jimmy Lee and Ken Mathia scored goals to lead the Sr. Raiders to a 2-0 shutout of the Condors. David Sarginti had an assist. Ted Yonayaka had eight saves for the winners. Steven Matzat and Eric Stender were offensive stars. Joe Rodrigues was a defensive standout.

Todd Thorson had five saves and Philip Crumpler four for the losers. Mike Malfetti was an offensive standout.

The Angels took the Falcons 5-2. Mike Patrick scored twice to lead the Angels rout. Pat Gaynor, Tom Citi and Scott Russell also scored.

Dennis Mitchell and Greg Ziegler scored the Falcon goals. Rob Castilluccio had an assist. Robbie Shotwell had five saves for the winners and Dave Sharafian had 11 for the losers.

The Wildcats fell to the Kickers 3-2. Keith Huska and John Dutra led the winners' attack. Pat McLaughlin had five saves and David Borghelli two for the winners.

The SR. Eagles took a 3-1 decision over the Pumas as Todd Eggen scored twice. Vince Orosco got the other Eagle goal. Larry Heffington got the only Puma goal.

Jeff McKeown had five saves for the winners and Jimmy Pringle nine for the Pumas. Todd Harris and Steve Badger were other offensive standouts for the Eagles. Mike Long, Mike Gibbons and Louise Olive were offensive stars for the losers.

The Jets fell to the Phantoms 2-0 as Robert Venema scored twice to pace the winners. Patrick Schnider received an assist. Philip Bondi was the Phantom goalie. Joey Burke was a defensive standout for the winners.

Under-14

In a thrilling match, the Penarol edged the St. Patricks squad 2-1. Kevin Donahoe scored twice for the winners. Robin Jarrett had five saves for the winners. Bill Falls collected eight saves for the losers. Scott Malfatti and Eddy Gonsalves were offensive standouts for the winners. Brian Hans and Jack Stevens were defensive stars for the losers.

Rob Dowell scored once and had two assists to lead the Ravens to a 5-3 victory over the Cobras. Paul Shin, Erick Volbrich, Jim Stroberg and Darin Moss scored the other Raven goals. Jerry Hoxie had 10 saves for the winners. Pete Shin and Stroberg were other offensive standouts.

The Comets topped the Aztecs 2-1 as Jeff Candella and Mike Escoto scored the winners' goals. Tom Bullard had the Aztec goal and Leslie Felts added an assist.

James Johnson had eight saves for the winners. Jim Shepard and Joey Tuggay had six and three respectively for the losers.

The Mets edged the Vultures 7-5 in a high scoring affair. Tim Bilyew had three goals for the winners and Mike Miller had nine saves. Glen Miller had 15 saves for Vultures.

Alex Kusgel had one goal and David Wilkerson two for the losers. Rob Handson and Dean Griffth added other Vulture goals.

The Pistons edged the Cougars 7-3. Ron Bingham had two goals to kill the Cougar hopes. Other scorers for the winners were Adrian Hinojos, Todd Vitale, John Dorato, Andrew Allen and Billy Chanis.

Under-18

The Alamo North squad took a 4-0 victory over the Rangers. Mark Kubak had 12 saves for the winners. Bill Duiffey was a offensive standout for the losers.

Tom Scneider threaded the net for four goals to lead the Rangers to a 11-0 victory over Alamo South.

Dan Rogers and Sean Lasky added two goals each for the winners. David Muth, Mark Hanson and George Spinella got the other Rangers goals. Bob Burdine, Chris Zika, Jamie Prather and Kelly Stanfield got assists for the Rangers.

The Colts took a 7-1 victory over the Patriots despite 14 goalie saves by Craig McDonald. Tim Murphy got the losers' goal and Mark Davey had an assist. No information was available on the winners.

The Patriots took an 8-0 victory over Alamo South in a Sunday match. Dean Urone scored five times to lead the winners. Lou Harrole, Tim Murphy and Dave Citi scored the other Patriot goals. Rich Miller had two assists and Barry Billings one.

Kevin Jewell had 15 saves for the winners. Andy Dent and Doug Daugherty were defensive standouts for the victors.

Jaguar scoring duo produces win

Gene Merkle and Stan Gancas paced the Jaguars past the Wildcats, 4-1, in under-16 Livermore City Soccer last weekend.

Both scored two goals.

Teammate Nick Ernst had seven saves.

Mike Dalrymple scored for the losers.

The Cougars stopped the Pumas, 4-1, as Kurt Held recorded seven saves. Mike McCreary scored twice. Joe Louie and Karl Held had goals. Craig Peterson scored for the Pumas.

The Rifles blanked the 76'ers, 4-0. Bruce Monreal and Kirk Kyle led the defense. Steve Richards, Tod Cordill, Carl Grutzeck and Kerry Authier scored.

Under-14

The Fireballs blasted the Squires, 3-1. Mike Bowers had six saves.

Scott Abrott, Scott Phillips and Ernie Long scored.

Tap Collins scored and Dion Doll had 10 saves as the Hurricanes tied the Thunderbolts, 1-1. Peter Ordaz had the Bolt score.

The Tornado beat the Squires, 3-0, behind Kris White's two goals. Kevin Buerke also scored. Chris Rivera and Marty Lanto led the defense.

The Fireballs stopped the Hurricanes, 1-0. Dave Miguel and Jim Leonard led the defense. John Korthuis scored.

The Twisters and Jetstreams tied, 1-1, on goals by Loyde Inlow and Nelson Harris.

Pat Morgan had 19 saves in the Inferno's 4-1 win over the Riptides. Ricky Lay scored twice. Brian Odell and Warren West had goals.

The Tidal Waves outlasted Tsunamis, 4-3. Dave Sampson had 15 saves. Pete Wright scored two goals. Jay Collins and Pat Johnston also scored. For the losers, Mark Keys, Oscar Flores and Jeff Herrick had goals.

The Whirlwinds blanked the Sun Devils, 4-0. Monte Philipp stopped the Devils with six saves. John Menan scored twice. Wes Fielder and Charlie Hargreaves also scored.

Dean Maycock's eight key saves shot the Cyclones past the Sharks, 5-2. Don Stanworth had a pair of scores. Freddie Correa, Randy Gancas and Lance Chapman had goals.

The Typhoon eased by the Earthquake, 2-1. Tim Hickox and Doug Eisenbeas scored. Doug Lim had the losers' goal.

Under-12

The Redskin defense, headed by Brian Dolan, Ricky Tuttle and Mike Lynn, dumped the Stars, 1-0. Ric Hendricks scored.

Shawn Miller and Jim Lovegren traded goals as the Vikings and Whitecaps tied, 1-1. Mike Kumpf had six saves.

The Pawns beat the Whitecaps, 4-0, as Jon Lighty notched seven saves. David Garcia, Andy Brown, Chris Thomason and Dennis Cooper scored.

Greg Manchester registered eight saves as the Aztecs bounced the Cardinals, 2-0. Larry Bennet and Kirk Marshall scored.

The Cosmos topped the Sharks, 3-1. Loren Lee and Mike Earle paced the defense. Carl Campiotti, David Ambuehl and Robert Bills scored. Pat Timmer had the Shark goal.

The Chiefs nudged the Browns, 1-0. Jerry Joachim scored. Brad Veglahn had six saves.

The Toros and Pawns tied, 2-2. Dan McLaughlin and Nick Kerlin scored for the Toros. Pawns David Garcia and Cliff Bacigalupi scored.

Keith Abey and Curtis Voisin scored, but the Rowdies lost to the 49'ers, 6-2.

Tom Digiallonardo of the Jets scored twice in a 2-2 tie with the Omegas. Don Wood and Mike Gallagher scored for the O's. Teammate Victor Stoeckmann had 11 saves.

The Dynamos belted the Spectras, 7-1.

Bruce Oliver's three goals lifted the Lancers to a 3-3 tie with the Rams. For the Rams, Pat Stanley, Galen Batt and Tim Fugundes scored.

The Dolphins rolled over the Steelers, 2-0, on goals by Wade Hutchens and Darrel Larson.

Under-10

The Falcons blanked the Omegas, 4-0. Chad Peck, Mike Galles and Ron Rogers anchored the defense. Sean Donohue, Derek Eisenbeis, Mark Schlientz and Chris Nadeau scored.

The Porches beat the Challengers, 4-0.

John Mitchell and Tom Sims played good defense in the Mustangs' 1-0 win over the Jaguars. Dan Smith scored on Herb Toors' assist.

Charger Mitch Oellrich scored twice in a 2-0 whipping of the Nomads. Andy Baxter had six saves. Greg Bauer, Lance Perry and Hoss Thomas led the defense.

Lancer defenders Eric Zimmer and Dominic Regas authored a 2-0 shut out of the Thunderbirds. Brett Kolander and Butch Pino scored.

The Gremlins bounced the Leopards, 3-1. Pat Governor, Shannon Borges and Bob Killman scored. Tim Hatton had the Leopard goal.

The Cougars stopped the Comets, 2-0, on the defense of Michael Moore, Mike Delgado and Christopher Smith. Mike Ward had both goals.

Mark Rourke scored twice as the Porsches blanked the Challengers, 4-0. Danny Lanto and Walter Smith also scored. John Shoemaker and Brian Gronley led the defense.

The Hornets and Ramblers, tied, 0-0. Eddie Hann, Jeff Willis Mark Wilson and Terry Laundry played well.

The Starfire beat the Monte Carlos, 1-0. Chris Chakaris scored. Mark Gross had four saves.

The Hot Rods beat the Roadrunners, 3-0. Steven Moir, Craig Schultz and Mike Petrini played well. Kenny Belcher, Glenn Kashwamura-mura and Mark Casangue scored

Aaron Graham and Steve Barnett traded goals as the Bobcats and Pintos tied, 1-1. Steve Follet had 11 saves. Charlie Houston played well.

Under-8

Jim McKenna's 10 saves helped the Tarantulas tie the Gnats, 1-1. Dan O'Neill and David Badillo had goals.

The Fireants beat the Green Hornets, 2-0. Scott Mayo had two goals. John Baptista added five saves.

The Yellowjackets blanked the Fireflies, 3-0. Tomas Jaques led the defense. David Reese, Jim Baker and Mark Kinney scored.

The Litening Bugs' Todd Murray had two goals in a 3-2 win over the Beetles. Rob Nadon also scored. For the losers, Grant Furnberg and Christopher Dolan scored.

The Bumblebees and Mites tied, 0-0. Michael Guddal, Brian Windergren, Derek Stallard and Mike Birondo played well.

The Rogues pounced on the Crickets, 2-1. Mikey Dickman and Joey McThorn scored. Rick Bendel, Rich Alexander and Brick Montano played fine defense.

The Grasshoppers edged the Hornets, 2-0. Scott Kennemore and Steve Ohlsen scored. Mark Hill and Tony Thomas played well.

The Fleas edged the Antlions, 1-0. Jerry Horgan scored.

Hitches' trick leads Paddy's

Under-12

Jim Hitches scored three goals to lead the Dublin Paddys to a 7-0 victory over the Newark Pegasus in a Al Caffodio soccer match Saturday.

John Aubin, Jeff Gellerman, Kevin Earl and Steve McDonald scored the other Paddys goals. Gary Phillips, Hichins and Robbie Day each had one assist.

Earl had three goalie saves and Andy Rezcano two for the winners. Chris David, Danny Byum and Phillips were offensive standouts for the Paddys. Tom McIntyre, Robbie Allen and Joe Garlington were defensive standouts for the winners.

The Hurricanes edged the Hibernians 2-0. Dan Galli and Brian Henderson each had two saves for the Hibernians.

Under-14

Dublin United scored three goals in the second half to take a 3-2 victory over Newark. Jimmy Grant scored all three United goals.

David Snyder had eight saves for the winners. Danny Reyes and Jorge Garratt were other offensive standouts for the winners.

Under-16

The Dublin Colts scored five second half goals to take a 6-1 win over Fremont. Paul Mangini and Kevin Dick each had three goals for the Colts. Finley Boag and Peter Mangini each had assists.

Jay McAllister had 14 saves for the winners. John Citi and Mark Trujillo were defensive standouts for the Colts.

Under-10

Ballistic United roared to a 6-2 victory over Dublin United with four first-half goals. Carter Caswell and Rodney Scott each had single goals for the losers. Scott and Jan Looze had assists. Tim Williams and Steve Spruitt each had two saves for the United club. Tony MacDougall, David Badger, Brian Bailey, Scott Blanton, Danny Ojeah and Duff Harrold also stood out for the losers.

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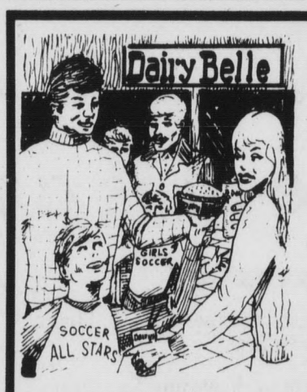

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The Times Soccer

King scores twice as Bucks triumph

Buckaroos 4, Tomcats 2
Grant King scored twice for the winners. Mike O'Neil and Dan Roberts had goals. Ronnie Sherman and Mike Quinn anchored the defense. Brandon Farrell and Bobby Page scored for the losers.

Ginslingers 2, Cowboys 1
Don Wheller and Dick Freeman scored. Defensive heroes were Dustin Mathis and Dean Saenson Bill Wight had the Cowboy goal.

Punchers 0, Tigercats 0
Jeff Wyne registered six saves for the Cats. Eric Schultz and Jeff Oclon paced the Puncher defense.

Wildcats 1. Broncos 0
The only goal went to Mark Dobbs. Bryan Mullins, Billie Neason and Greg Noble provided outstanding defense.

Cougars 2, Rawhides 0
Joel Carleton and Dominic Cerri scored. Ryan Rockwell, Ken Keala and Tyler Way anchored the defense.

Panthers 0, Bobcats 0
Tim Pfisterer and Penn Holsapple paced the Panthers. Shelby Dobbs and Jeff Dufour led the Bobcats.

Jaguars 1, Bearcats 1
Craig Hornbeck had the Jaguar goal. Kyle McXanus scored for the Bearcats.

Appaloosas 5, Deltas 0
Lou Clark and Bill Bradford each scored twice. Steven Sacks had a goal. Eane Stoddard, Mike Rudi and Britt Harvey starred defensively.

Pirates 3, Hellcats 0
Goals went to Tommy Hillesland, Tony Vecchio and Weyland Southon. Mike Marchi had four saves for the losers. Jack Morgan, Chris Parson and Gerrit Hufnagl paced the winners' defense.

Mavericks 6, Vigilantes 2
Maverick Andrew Marich scored three goals, Grant Rosenblum had a pair, and Todd Williams, one. For the losers, Matt Dakin and Doug Hays combined for 11 saves.

Bullets 3, Repeaters 1
Kevin Roberts and Kevin Farrell turned away seven shots at the Bullet net. Robbie Mueller, Scott Pope and Jeff Archer scored. Bob Broxham had the Repeater score. David Deal registered eight saves.

Skyraiders 0, Flying Tigers 0
Jeff McMurry of the Raiders had eight saves. Matt Murray and Kevin Rowley paced the Tigers.

Amigos 0, Marauders 0
Eric Backe's seven saves were crucial for the Marauders. David Miller posted four for the Amigos.

Ponies 3, Maulers 1
Nick Seitanakis, Dennis Dilsaver and Rick Clark scored. For the losers, Shawn Murphy scored. Rusty Pilgrim had six saves.

Cabaeros 1, Blue Angels 0
Salvador Gaagher, Ed Little and Mike Smih played well for the losers.

Diablos 2, Lariats 1
Mike Callaghan scored both Diablo goals. Sean Dwyer and Jack Hardy keyed the defense. Tim Attwood scored for the losers.

Liberators 1, Corsairs 0
Kris Olson stopped the Corsairs with nine saves. Pat Gallagher scored. John Berejka had six saves for the losers.

Bandidos 3, Mariners 0
Greg Kefer, Ed Harrich and Mike Grame had goals. Chris Sherrill had 12 saves. Jason Burk stopped four for the losers.

Rancheros 1, Lightnings 1
Chris Lewis scored for the Rancheros, and David Stoddard turned up six saves Ron Nanini scored for the Lightnings.

Stallions 3, Arrows 2
Goals went to Richard Douros, Ken Baldwin and David Newberry for the winners. Morgan Gray and John Rasmussen of the Arrows scored. David Desmond had four Stallion saves.

Gauchos 2, Bravados 2
For the Gauchos, Andy Anderson and Scott Bisbee scored. Greg Ernst and Martha Afifi had opposition goals.

Vikings 2, Pintos 0
The Vikes were propelled by Dave Ulrickson and Jeff Tuck goals. Todd Young had 11 saves. for the losers, Ron Talbott recorded eight saves.

Thunderbolts 3, Avengers 0
Aaron Bodnar of the Avengers had eight saves. Scott Haupt and Pat Smith played well.

Wranglers 4, Valiants 0
Dave Iantuono had three goals Jeff Cudworth scored one. Paul Tovey, Bart Spencer and Kurt Nielsen played well. Joe Shubin of the losers had six saves.

Winchesters 5, Invaders 2
Josh Svendsen had three scores in the Winchesters' first win. Peter Blackmer and Chris Pedersen also scored. Keith Hoffman, Jon Dann and Brad Schab played well. Steve Keeton and Scott Humphrey of the losers scored.

Sabres 1, Pistols 0
John Gregory had the lone goal. James Burk and David Brannon played fine defense.

Chaparrals 2, Rimfires 2
For the Chaparrals, Gary Teicheira had 11 saves. Steve O'Neil and Kathy Callaghan scored. Gene Yates and Dave Evans of the Rimfires scored Eddie Zeman had seven saves.

Longhorns 1, Spurs 0
Dennis Trammell scored. Kevin Bishop and Jerry Clancy anchored the defense.

Sundowners 5, Norsemen 2
Jack Hubinger had three goals. Chris Allaire and David Love scored. Brad Jacka and Eric Dargert had Norsemen goals.

Phantoms 5, Cyclones 1
Randy Smith stopped Dublin with 10 saves. Stuart Smith, Gregg Nuflin, Gregg Clarke, Steve Webb and Andy Wolfe scored. Scott Smith was the defensive standout.

Privateers 2, Yankees 1
Steve Coard and Tommy Tringali had the goals. Keith Jones and Tad Carroll led the defense. Jeff Andersen and John Sipe played well.

Clippers 3, Rustlers 1
Chris DeBellis had the only Rustler goal. Steve Nash and Bi Murphy played well.

Spitfires 3, Vikings 2
Kirk Allen scored twice, and Gary Golisch, once. Philip Hampton had 10 saves. Roger Bantley, Todd Mitchell and Ron Wahlig were outstanding on defense.

Hurricanes 2, Hibernians 0
Chris Plain and Roy Scribner scored. Phillip Calahane had eight saves. Todd Tobias, Chris York and Greg Smith were strong on defense.

Roughriders 5, Warlords 1
Kevin Waddell scored a pair, as did Brett Augood. Tom Brezinsky scored. Jim Temple had five saves. Pat Statler, Andy Adamski and Everett Williamson played well.

Celtics 6, Crusaders 1
Kirk Bowles, Bobby Garrigan, Gary Silbernagel and Eric Liang were the top players.

Bombers 7, Buccaneers 1
Eric Bruce scored four times. Phil Harvey, Terry Fleming and Jeff Scheick also scored. Jeff Boles had 10 saves.

Wildcats whip Wolverines, 2-1

Goals by Jim Barnhill and Mike Jacobson gave the Wildcats a 2-1 win over the Wolverines in Ballistic Soccer League under-16 action last weekend.

David Richer scored for the losers.

Eric Lange scored twice and Carlos Altamirano and Jim Hom added single goals for a 4-3 Wasp victory over the Warlocks. Steve Zevenoe, Randy Tucker and Rick Burroughs scored for the losers.

Dave Bonnell and Pierre Preasoan's goals were not enough as the Wolves topped the Warriors, 3-2.

UNDER-14

Dave Manes scored tiwce and Paul Boumann added another goal as the Keys nailed the Knaves, 3-0. Scott Warman got the shutout.

Greg Doherty scored twice as the Kings cracked the Knights, 2-1. Shawn Stewart got the losers goal.

DIVISION II — The Trojans and Tigers tied 2-2. John Despotakii and Peter Van Buren scored for the Trojans while Barry Baker and Greg Devine found the net for the Tigers.

Gary Hill's two goals and an 11-save shutout by Eric Kaiser were enough for a 2-0 Torpedo win over the Tornadoes.

Pat Moyer and Brian Sharp scored for the Titanics as they tied the Tormentors, 2-2.

DIVISION III — Marty Montez and Tracy Walker both scored as the Vulcans blanked the Vultures, 2-0. Mark Peters, Mel Kurtz and Tom Hagler played good defense.

Dan Powlaski and Steve Maestas scored for the winners and Vince Benitez tallied for the losers as the Vikings vanquished the Vegas, 2-1.

Mark Hitesman scored two goals as the Vipers crushed the Vampires, 5-1. Mike Wendell, Brian McNamara and Billy Garrity scored the other Viper goals while Troy Jones scored for the losers.

UNDER-12

Sean Kelley, Allan Larson and Mark Silva all scored and Mike Healey turned in a great eight-save shutout as the Pythons stomped the Panthers, 3-0.

Todd Graham scored twice while teammates Jeff Fowler and Paul Hellum tallied once each as the Pacers popped the Phantoms, 4-1. Steve Gray scored the Phantom goal.

Steve Raymond led the way with two goals and Juan Covian and Stanley Bell added a score apiece as the Patriots pierced the Pirates 4-0. Buddy Edney and Bobby Martin played well at fullback.

Steve Devine and Craig McKinley each scored twice as the Phantoms beat the Panthers, 5-0. Steve Gray opened the scoring as the Phantoms displayed good ball movement.

DIVISION IIA — The Rascals and Rams tied, 0-0. Mike Schnorr and John Hahl played well for the Ram defense.

Jack Murphy had a hat trick and Sean McCann added another pair as the Raiders ran down the Rangers, 6-2. Kieth Fruzzetti had a single goal for the winners while Vance Branchini and Robert Plummer hit for the losers.

Jerry Johanson scored, John Costello and Patrick Tam played good defense and the Rebels rapped the Rogues, 1-0.

DIVISION IIB — Jeff Marcus and Chris Younger scored for the Rovers as they beat the Rockets, 2-1. Bret Valin scored for the losers.

Dennis Knowles disturbed the net for an incredible five goals and Kevin Hogett iced the cake for a 6-0 Roadrunner win over the Royals. Rod Getty earned a 7-save shutout.

DIVISION III — Derek Whitman scored for the Scouts as they beat the Sharks, 3-2. Joe Gigli and Steven Thornton scored for the losers.

Shawn Cobb scored twice while Gary Golithan, Steven Hill and Jim Bogarth added single goals as the Spartans smashed the Spurs, 5-0. Rick Bell, Tuck Sullivan and Robert Miner all played well.

Greg Persky scored twice and Pete Kelso added another goal as the Saints tied the Serpents, 3-3. Andy Brendlign, Jim Briggs and Mark Johnson scored the Serpent goals.

DIVSION IV — Charles Carson scored twice and John Benson added a single goal as the Nighthawks nailed the Nobles, 3-1. Jim Dillon scored for the losers.

The Nomads and Neutrons tied, 0-0 as goalie Joe Sweeney played well for the Nomads and Andy Robuth played well in goal for the Neuts as did Michael Ledbetter at fullback.

UNDER-10

Richie Gray, Byron Young and Greg Stimpson all scored as the Leopards licked the Lancers, 3-0. John Orlandi and Doug Ryan played good defense.

Barry Bertagna, Curtis Biglow and Barry Heinbaufh scored the goals while Scott Kabrich, Steve Woodfill and George Hinkley provided the defense as the Lords lumped the Lobos, 3-0.

DIVISION II — Rick Farro's goal late in the second half gave the Greyhounds a 1-0 win over the Grasshoppers. Darren Rogers played well on defense and Scott Reali made four super saves in goal.

Jim Marshall and Tim Rubin both scored as the Gators ground up the Giants, 2-0. Jeff Knepp got the four-save shutout.

David Brow and Gary Holmst scored for the Grizzlies as they edged the Gorillas, 2-1. Tom Bromet scored for the losers.

DIVISION III — Darren Vassis, Brad Mahamey and Bobby Rowell scored as the Huskies hurt the Hawks, 3-2. Larry Case and David Hollister scored for the Hawks.

Kevin Gallager scored twice and Mark Haberstad scored once as the Hot Rods burned the Hustlers, 3-0. Steve Garvin, Phil Costello and Sam Bigley played well on defense.

Erik Hudson and Darrell Packard scored as the Hurricanes beat the Hornets, 2-0. Mike Ottens, Todd Cherry and Bill Fowler stood out on defense.

DIVISION IV — Glenn Gay's unassisted goal gave the Jackals a 1-0 win over the Jockeys. Mike Weber, Kyle Robertson and David Pratt played well on defense.

Mike Zuccato scored the goal as the Jets jammed the Jaguars, 1-0. David Jensen played good defense.

Kevin Pembroke scored twice as the Javelins topped the Jugglers, 2-1. David Donner scored for the losers.

DIVISION V — Victor Victoria scored a whopping four goals and Jerry Toci hit twice as the Missiles mashed the Matadors, 6-0.

Jeff Ruckteschler and Chris Dillon scored for the Marlins who beat the Mavericks, 2-0. Rick Moody and Chris Schilip played good defense.

Kenny Vercellino scored as the Musketeers tripped the Mustangs, 1-0. Aaron Domon and Brent Bromley played well on defense.

Dynamos, Debs deadlock

The Dynamos and the Debs battled to a 2-2 tie last weekend in Pleasanton Giris Soccer Association under-17 play.

Jean Borton and Carmen Macon scored for the Dynamos while Karen Duffy and Donna McKicar tallied for the Debs.

Cheryl Sevo had a hat trick and Carolyn Hill added another goal as the Dazzling Dribblers dumped the Dynamites, 4-1. Jamie Pappas had the losers' goal.

Jayne Kuhns scored three times as the Patriots popped the Parakeets, 5-1. Sheryl Withoft and Sharon Watson added goals for the Pats while Kelly McCole scored for the 'Keets.

Jamie Watson and Kelly Mark each scored twice as the Pajaros pelted the Pywackets, 6-1. Marcia Ghidossi and Julie Newman added scores for the winners while Bernie Pla found the net for the Pywackets.

UNDER-14

Barbara Aitken scored twice as the Hellcats overcame the Highland Flings hustle to win, 4-0. Laura Mayo and Kelley Hartley also scored while Jeanne Hempill anchored the defense.

Goals by Becky Gadd and Michelle Potts enabled the Hot Shots to gun down the Halos, 2-1. Renee Arnett scored for the losers.

The Hornets pounded the Hammerheads, 2-1 as Terri Doe and Carol Peaslee scored the winning goals. Carrie Church hit for the losers.

The Hot Pants and Hot Doggers sizzled to a 0-0 tie. Julie Sabal played good defense at fullback while Carey Hilton paced the Pants offense at halfback. Karen Bartlett led the Dogger D.

The Liberty Belles rang up a 3-2 win over the Leprechauns as Sheri Brittain, Bobbie Todaro and Lisa Lovell scored. Julie Fernandez and Lindley Lack scored for the losers.

Mary Hansen had the goal and Debbie Stromer, Cindy Cranford and Theresa Hansen led the defense as the Luv Bugs ran over the Lightning Bolts, 1-0.

UNDER-12

Tami Rakstad scored while Val Welker, Sheri Watson and Kim Hall played well on defense as the Big Birds bopped the Bumblebees, 1-0.

Judy Richer and Diana Martin each had a pair of goals as the Belles blasted the Badgers, 6-0. Wendy Valdez and Jennifer Lack also scored while Michelle Westerhout, Cindy Silcax and Cynthia Hammer played well on defense.

Natalie Pipitone scored a pair of goals as the Bobcats buried Brown's Bombers, 5-0. Jill Richardson, Lisa Thrasher and Anna Haddad also scored while Joni DeWitt, Tami Johnson, Kimber Nelson and goalie Amy Vranesh played well on defense.

Maureen Williams and Sydni Satterlund scored ahile Diana Roeker and Yvetta Garcia played good defense as the Rebels ran over the Raccoons, 2-0.

Michelle Payne scored three times and Jamie Vigius added another as the Rockets routed the Rascals, 4-0. Angela Mona played good defense.

Eileen McDowell scored twice as the Ruffles roughed up the Riddlers, 2-1. Mary Moran scored for the losers.

Tracy Spence hat trick led the Swifts to a 5-1 win over the Sea Gulls. Other scorers for the Swifts, who displayed excellent passing and teamwork, were Susan Walberg and Kelly Crow while Jaime McEntee scored for the Gulls.

A trio of Supersonics, Konnie Hobbs, Cheryl Abreu, Kathleen Hart scored as the team whipped the Super-Chicks, 3-1. Suzanne Benitez hit for the Chicks.

UNDER-10

Taunya Biletnikoff scored while Leanne Payne and Caroline Glatkides played good defense for a 1-0 Gosling win over the Grasshoppers.

Yvette Peterson scored for the Gators as they tied the Giants, 1-1.

Tina Lopes and Janelle Cobb each had two goals as the Mustangs topped the Ginger Snaps, 4-0.

Jenifer Wynn, Julie Smith, DeDe Heitkamp and Wendy Battleson all played well on defense for the winners.

Traci Hirst scored twice and Sara Harri added a goal as the Maidens mastered the Miracles, 3-1. Michelle Nieto scored for the losers.

Laurie Meyers and Robin Risso tallied for the Mighty Midgets as they beat the Marvelles, 2-0. Vicki Swifts and Mindy Donham played well on defense.

The Ms. Behaves and Monarch tied 0-0.

UNDER-8

Andrea Archer and Lisa Chavarria scored to lead the Turtles past the Trippers, 2-0. Charlene Clifton recorded the shutout.

The Thumpers and Twinkle Toes tied 0-0.

Tammy Shearer scored twice and Tiffany Coss added another goal as the Teddy Bears topped the Tremors, 3-2. Robin Vranesh and Stacy Schneider scored for the losers.

Karalyn Lang scored the goal and Ronda Maples, Laura Nielsen, Christy Reisser and Amy Vader played well on defense as the Tadpoles tripped the Tigers, 1-0.

Christine Wulferdingen and Karen Jacobsen scored as the Tom-Toms beat the Tornadoes, 2-1. Jean Zedlitz scored for the losers.

Minutemen blunt Bows

The Livermore Minutemen crushed the Royal Crossbows, 9-0 last weekend in under-12 Al Caffodio soccer.

Harold Harmon scored two goals. Other scores went to Greg Mellor, Mike Nutter, John Gatrousis, Kevin Kyle, Shawn Farris, Dave Garrison and Scott Meyer.

The Patriots tied the Grenadiers, 1-1, on a goal by Steve Collins. The Sentinels blasted Ballistic United in under-18 play, 7-0. Shannon Estil scored three times. Ken Watts scored twice. Jim Thome and Manzar Iqbal also had goals.

The Lightenings blasted the Cyclones, 10-0, aided by Sal Garrison's good goal play. Scott Wade had three goals, while Steve Boydston and Don Biggie each had two.

The Sentinels beat Newark, 4-0, as Watts, Iqbal, Thome and Estill scored Pete Howard had 10 saves.

The Cannonball tied Bon Homme Richard, 1-1, as Dirk Adamson and Vela Chas traded goals. Wood had 12 saves for the Cannonball, Bill Dougherty, 21 for the opposition.

The Rangers thumped the Pioneers, 9-2, behind the defense of Scott Allen, Jeff Beach and Randy Grant. Dennis Thiessen and Matt Robison each scored twice.

The Rangers and Buccaneers tied, 1-1, on goals by Mike Disbrow and Matt Schwab. Jeff Keller and Ricky Long played well.

Carl Grutzeck's goal handed the Rifles a 1-0 win over the Rangers. Brian Olson, James Beach and John Walden played well.

The Stars dumped the Chargers, 3-1, thanks to Ricky Wood's seven saves. Stanley Paul, Mike Miller and Scott Riggin scored. Robbie Jamieson had the Charger goal.

Stan Paul scored three times but his Stars lost to Newark, 6-3.

The Clippers downed the Rustlers, 3-1. Vince Martinez scored twice, and Troy Richter, once. Dave Volker had five saves.

Ricky Roeniger turned in 13 saves as the Crusaders downed Fremont, 3-2. Ray Thatcher scored twice.

The Raiders beat the Centaurs, 4-1, on goals by Danny Lee, Kevin Carnes, Mike Riehl and Brian Emrich.

The Clippers and Crusaders fought to a 0-0 tie.

Five score as Ballistic wins

Five different Ballistic Dynamo players scored as the club took a 5-2 Al Caffodio Soccer League under-16 decision from the Mustang Rangers last weekend.

Mike Hansen, whose aggressive play keyed the offense, Mark Schoendienst, Freddy Clark, David Konecay and Mike Hansen scored the goals.

The Ballistic Centurions topped the Fremont Nordsmen, 2-1, in under-14 via goals by Mike Gonzalez and Mike Harris.

Three under-12 games were played, with the Ballistic Diablos edging the Fremont Strikers, 3-2, in the first. Tony Chavarria scored twice while Kevin Liske completed the scoring.

Ballistic United's fine passing game overcame the tough physical play of the LYSO Grenadiers to the tune of a 4-0 victory. Mike Deleray scored twice for United while Mike Nieto and Karl Kesterke tallied single goals.

The final under-12 game was a make-up affair between United and home club rivals, the Ballistic Highlanders and ended in another 4-0 United triumph. Franki Duarte was the man with a pair of goals in this one while Deleray and Edward Kinyon also found the net.

All was not well for United however, as left wing Jamie Herwatt broke his wrist and will be lost to the team for six weeks.

In under-10 play, Ballistic United dropped Dublin United, 5-2, to remain the only undefeated-untied team in the division.

Steve Maciorski scored twice while David Irish, Brandon Baxter and Marty Farris also scored.

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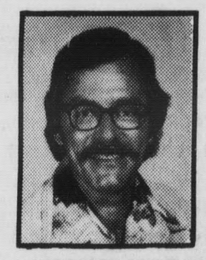

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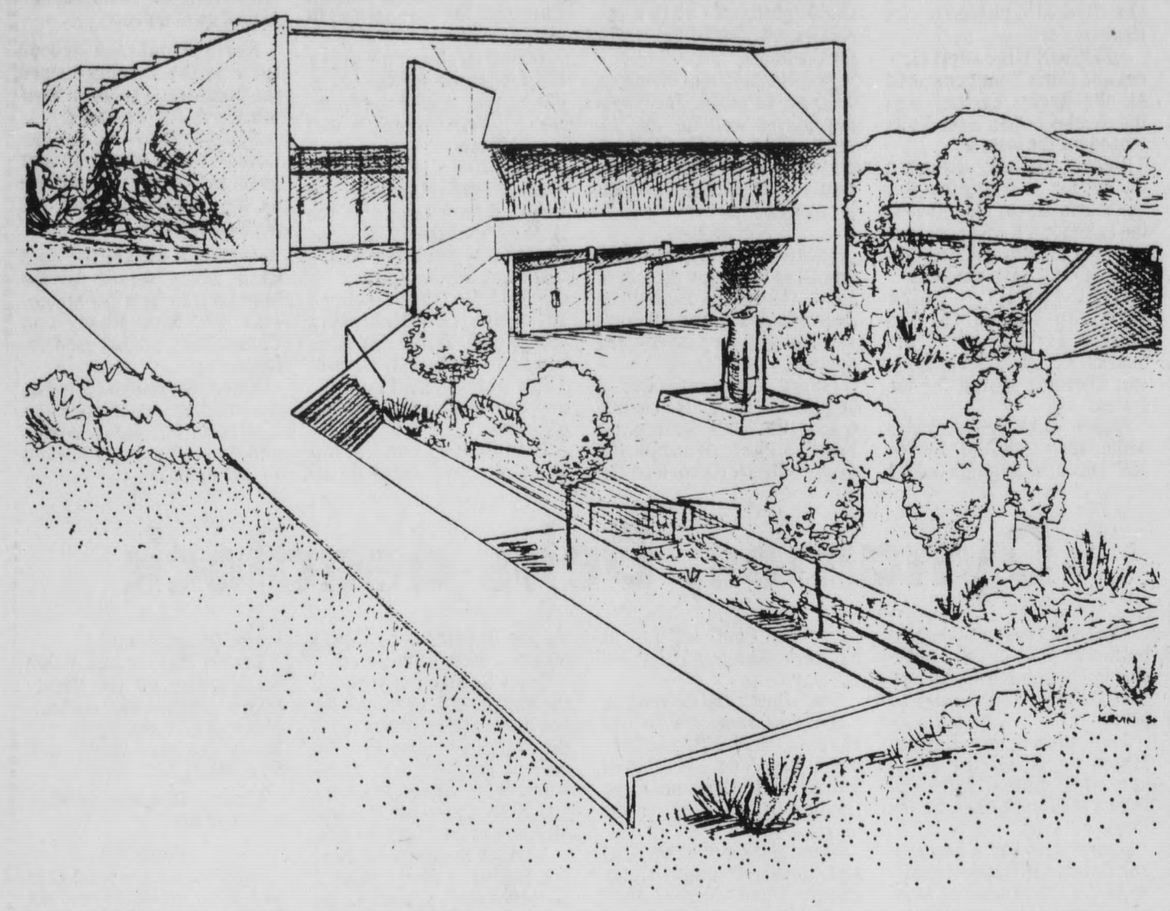
Money crunch hits ACCORD; more funds needed for '75



LIVERMORE — The Valley's organization to aid minorities, "ACCORD" (A Concerned Committee to Overcome Racial Division), is about to run out of money.

"In order to maintain an ongoing program, we will need additional contributions totaling $400 for the remainder of this year," says a newsletter and plea recently sent out.

The money will be used for office rental and a salary for ACCORD's part-time secretary, the only paid employe.

ACCORD is supported entirely by community donations and by two local churches. The organization has made strides in the areas of affirmative action, housing, education and employment.

Their office is at 2020 Fifth S., Livermore.

The ACCORD steering committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month in the Livermore Library's meeting room.

In the area of housing, ACCORD members help minorities deal with situations of potential racial discrimination and may be joining with other South County organizations to expand their efforts in that direction.

Alan Hinmarsh is in charge of that committee.

Barry Howard, overseeing the tutoring program, reports that ACCORD volunteers have helped recently arrived Vietnamese refugees learn English.

One of the goals this year is for ACCORD tutors to cooperate with Livermore Unified School District counselors to determine how to make tutoring a more valuable resource.

ACCORD tutors plan to coordinate with the new volunteer bureau in Pleasanton and with the tutor training program at the Valley campus of Chabot College.

Christine Sherman is the ACCORD member on the South County ACAP Administrative Board, which doles out money for specific community projects.

Bill Ormond is her alternate. They have championed the founding of Leahy Square and Pleasanton Day Care Centers for children of low-income families.

ACCORD president Jerry Jones's special project is running a clearing-house for aid to Vietnamese refugees.

ACCORD has opened a bank account for contributions and have collected $328 and given out $275 so far for emergencies.

"The host families, of course, provide most of the support for these new members of our community," Jones reports. "But we continue to process gifts in whatever form — bicycles, bedding, furniture, transportation, cash, tutoring or just a friendly hand."

Elizabeth Consantino is assisting with efforts in behalf of the more than 50 Vietnamese refugees living in the Valley.

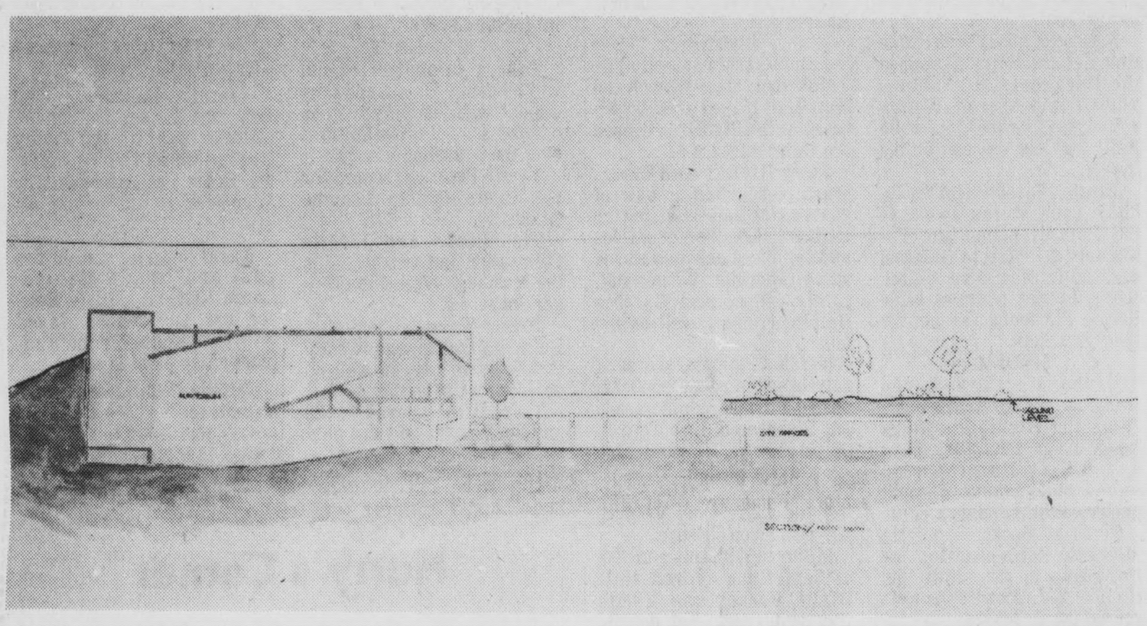
ACCORD members are welcoming Rae Dorough as their new secretary. Jane Staehle, the past year's secretary, has been praised for her efforts that went beyond the bounds of a part-time job.

ACCORD members are mourning the death of Bob Wright, an active member of the group who died recently at the age of 43. "The death of Bob Wright brings with it the loss of a concerned and articulate member. Bob was active in the formative years of ACCORD. His interest in the rights of all individuals found many avenues of expression," says a note in the October ACCORD Newsletter.

Aircraft skills

Mark D. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warren of Pleasanton, has joined the U.S. Air Force and is presently in the Delayed Enlistment Program awaiting orders to report for transitional training at San Antonio, Texas.

During his enlistment, Warren will learn aircraft maintenance skills.



There's more than meets the eye

It's only natural to start geotecture — or building structures underground — with the future Livermore Civic Center, explained Kris Aaland, a local pioneer of the new building concept. Granada High School senior Keven Smith agreed and worked up this plan for a partially sunken auditorium and meeting hall and a City Hall and multi-use space entirely underground. (Bottom sketch). The structure is envisioned for the Civic Center site on Livermore Avenue and would connect to the existing Police Administration Building. The advantages outlined by Smith of building underground compared to traditional above-ground structures include a more constant cool temperature and therefore less energy use and additional land on top of the buildings that could be used for park space. Smith's sketch shows a sunken plaza with entrances to City Hall and the auditorium and a ground level entrance to what would be the balcony of the auditorium. The rest of the land, which would cover the underground structures, would contain only an occasional skylight and emergency stair wells, Smith explained. Smith and Aaland, who have an architect/developer relationship, presented this plan to the Livermore Bicentennial Organization in conjunction with that organization's goals for the city.

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"Thanks!" exclaims Nancy Berkley of the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, as she rewards Dean Holmes for having passed the 2,500-hour mark in time volunteered on behalf of the hospital. Thirty volunteers received pins for their work at a recent luncheon at Howard Johnson's, Dublin, and learned that the Family Medical Center of Dublin-San Ramon needs volunteer assistance. Auxiliary president Mrs. Robert Andrews presented VMH officials with a check for $20,000 toward the new Cove building located behind the hospital.

(Times photo)

Where there's smoke

Five Jackson Avenue School students received thanks yesterday from Principal Don Larsen and Livermore Fire Inspector Dave O'Conners (not pictured) for alerting the fire department to smoke coming out of the Ramsey residence, 4253 Davis Way, at 2:45 p.m. Monday. The sharp-eyed students are Lorna Snider, Tim Fagundes, Randy Fisher, John Pidoli and Mike Giibert. Although usually where there's smoke, there's fire, in this case it was mostly smoke — a pot was left on the stove under a high flame.

Gael Schaefer wins Bicentennial award

LIVERMORE — Gael Suzanne Schaefer has been chosen as the Livermore High School winner in the Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition.

The LHS competition is part of a nationwide scholarship contest for high-school seniors. Funds are from the Shell Oil Company and the National Association of Secondary School Principals is conducting the competition.

James Edward Volponi and James Robert McCaig are runners-up in the LHS contest. Selection committee included Barry Schrader, Lee Thompson, Mary Henriques and Doralene Janssen.

Gael's winning composition consists of a "Bicentennial Minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of this "minute" for today and for America's future.

Gael also scored high on a current events test.

She will now compete with winners from other high schools to become one of two state representatives to the national competition. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will receive a scholarship of $1,000 and a trip to Williamsburg, Va., next January to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be on hand for selection of the national winnner.

The grand prize winner will receive a $10,000 scholarship and will have his or her "Bicentennial Minute" presented on CBS-TV.

Junction pumpkin fete Saturday

LIVERMORE — Junction Avenue School's second annual Pumpkin Festival, complete with carving contest of course, will be taking place Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Augie Hagemann is donating enough pumpkins for the gala event. Originally, Junction students had hoped to plant the pumpkins themselves but an attempt in that direction last year met with disaster when their out - of - town pumpkin patch dried up.

Saturday's bash will be at the intermediate school campus on Junction Avenue, just off First Street. A band concert begins at 11:45 a.m., pumpkin walk will be held all day. Students will have a chance to take out their hostilities toward their teachers with sponge-tossing.

Pumpkin-pie freaks can stuff themselves at a pie-eating contest and jack-o-lantern lovers can enter a carving contest — prizes to be awarded at 2:45 p.m.

Baked goodies, hot dogs, punch, pie and coffee will be for sale all day.

Further information is available from Marla Kenitzer, seasoned pumpkin festival chief, at 447-5914.

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Watercolorist earns national award

Watercolorist Muriel Doggett, a member of the Livermore Art Association, was one of 120 chosen from among 1300 entries by artists throughout the United States to be awarded a "Miles Batt Award" by the National Watercolor Society, homebased in Los Angeles.

The national award winners collection will be shown for the first time at Mount St. Mary's College of Westwood, Calif., Nov. 9 before starting a tour of the United States.

Mrs. Doggett's subject, "An Album's Page," is a "fool-the-eye painting," and, according to Mrs. Doggett, is "very different from anything I have ever done."

"But," she admits, "it had to be different to win in this show." Muriel considers this award the most prestigious and highest honor she has ever received since she started a "hobby" of painting that has resulted in many local awards.

Beginning with an adult education class at Livermore High School 15 years ago under the well-known watercolorist Jade Fon, she has since studied under Jane Burnham at the Rex Brandt Summer School in Corona Del Mar, and with Mike Green, art director for the Port of Oakland.

It was Mr. Green's encouragement that led her to join the largest national watercolor competition for the first time two years ago. For her entry to this show, she received a membership in the National Watercolor Society which she felt was an honor in itself.

Another thing that really boosted her morale was to learn that one of the nation's top watercolorists didn't qualify for the show this year and she had bought his book for guidance.

Now, herself an art instructor with the adult education program at Amador High School, she issues but one secret of success — "hard work." She feels anyone can learn to paint if they're willing to work hard at it.

Mrs. Doggett is very proud of her students who meet every Tuesday and Thursday from seven to ten in the evening. She says, "There hasn't been a show in the valley that my students haven't taken some award."

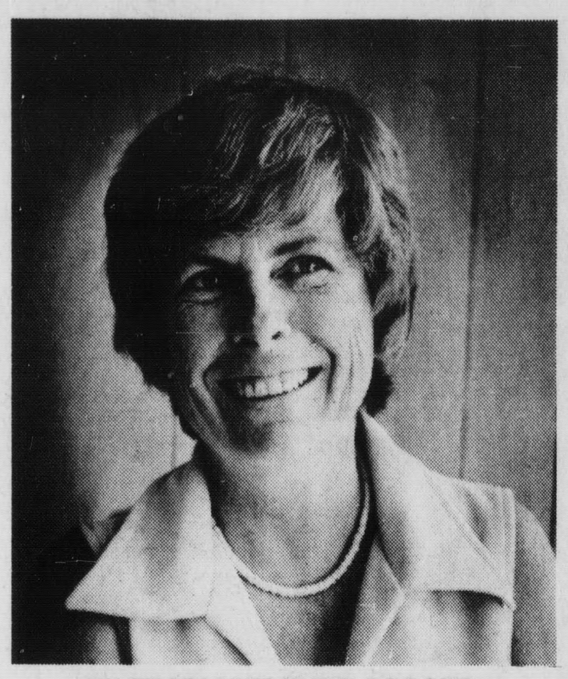
This is also a tribute to their diligent teacher, who also advises her students to "never be satisfied with what you do."

"Most artists," says Muriel, "fall in love with what they do, because they did it. This love affair should only last two weeks, or the artist will not grow." She quoted one of her teachers, Rex Brandt, as admitting to only being satisfied with five of his paintings in a lifetime of painting.

Her husband, Jim, also an active member of the Livermore Art Association and children Vallery, Bill, Jim and Leslie, all support Muriel in her artistic endeavors. One of her most notable local achievements being direct responsibility for the creation of the Livermore Cultural Arts Festival.

Described by one of her friends as a "bright-eyed, redheaded bombshell" she feels that the doors of opportunity are there to be opened by all of us who feel they would love to expand their little world. Muriel Doggett is a living testimonial of her own philosophy.

— by Reina Whitr



WATERCOLORIST MURIEL DOGGETT

Symphony to open bicentennial season

The Livermore-Amador Symphony Association has announced its thirteenth season will be based on an American Bicentennial theme beginning with the first performance Dec. 6.

The season of four performances featuring professional soloists will focus on the work of American composers. The Dec. 6 program spotlights Pianist Marilyn Thompson in Barber's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra."

Other selections for the opening performance are Schuman's "New England Triptych," and music on a Christmas theme in Barber's "Die Natali."

The remaining performances will be highlighted by renditions of Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," Copeland's "Symphony No. 3," Ives' "Variations on America," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

For a change of pace, Violinist David Abel will be featured in the "Concerto No. 5 in A Major" by Mozart.

Season tickets are now available for $7.50 per person. Price of a season ticket will be $8.50 after Nov. 1. Patrons of the symphony who contribute $25 and sponsors who contribute $35 receive two free concert tickets and may take a tax deduction on a portion of the donation.

For season tickets, checks should be made payable to the Livermore-Amador Symphony and mailed to Norma Hatfield (447-2530), 1061 Lucile St., Livermore.

Music muster

Valley residents interested in joining forces with the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild in support of the local symphony association are invited to a social gathering Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the home of Virginia Bing, 4128 Colgate Way, Livermore.

The symphony guild is an auxiliary of the Livermore-Amador Symphony Association whose purpose is to promote community interest in and to actively support the symphony with an annual membership drive, fund-raising activities, receptions and other sdrvices.

For twelve years the symphony has provided valley musicians the opportunity of performing under professional guidance in a concert season of four performances.

Those interested in the 10 a.m. coffee gathering are asked to contact Mrs. Bing by Saturday, Oct. 25. Guests need not join the guild in order to lend a helping hand for the symphony.

Youth can be a star!

Young musicians may compete for a spot in the limelight with the Livermore-Amador Symphony for the symphony's youth concert slated Feb. 8 in Livermore and Pleasanton.

High School and Junior high school students from the valley may compete with any instrument, including piano. Candidates will be asked to submit an application form and a tape recording of one concerto movement. Tapes will be returned.

Deadline for submission of application forms and tapes is Nov. 2. Further information and forms are available from Mrs. Arnold Clark (433-2656), 3892 Madeira Way, Livermore; or Mrs. Robert Butler (846-4628), 3831 Pinot Court, Pleasanton. School music departments and private music teachers also have forms.

Applicants accepted for audition will be notified and then perform in person before the conductor of the symphony and an outside judge on Nov. 16. One or more finalists will be named.

inside the arts

Indoor 'Artique' combines art, crafts and antiques

"The Artique," a indoor show combining the creativity of the present in arts and crafts with the creativity of the past in antiques, will make its debut in the valley Nov. 21-23 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall.

The show is the brainchild of local artists Phyllis Wentworth and Billie Schmer, both of Pleasanton, who have coordinated the Pleasanton Streete Faire for the past three years. Both are active members of the Pleasanton Art League.

"When we decided to focus our experience in a personal business venture, it was felt we should present an indoor show on the largest scale possible, and at the best time of the year for sales," explained Mrs. Schmer in speaking of the plans for the show. "We shall aim at a well-balanced show of high quality, and hope to make the Artique an annual event in the valley."

The exhibition hall will accommodate approximately 90 booths of varying sizes and selection of purchasable items. Participants will be charged a prorated fee, and no commission on sales will be exacted.

Artists, craftsmen, antique dealers and collectors may obtain more information on the show from Mrs. Schmer at 846-5437 or Mrs. Wentworth at 846-4306.

The show will be open Nov. 21 and 22 from noon to 10 p.m., and Nov. 23 from noon to 5 p.m.

Adelines' barbershop concert slated Nov. 15

The fourth annual barbershop concert to be presented by the Golden Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., is slated Saturday, Nov. 15 at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton.

Concert-goers are advised to purchase tickets in advance as last year's baber-shop concert was completely sold out. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance may be obtained from Judy Fallon at 443-2095 or Carol McDougall at 443-1769.

Theme of the concert will be "A Song for all Seasons."

The Golden Hills Chapter practices regularly Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton, under the direction of Dolores Mendenhall. The chapter is one of 600 chapters in the United States, Canada, England and the Panama Canal Zone which promote the enjoyment of barbershop style singing.

The theme of the Sweet Adeline Organization is "Harmonize the World."

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Needlewoven hanging by Cynthia Ostle, oil painting by Dorothy Harder and carded bell-pulls by Helen Allin.

Plans for PAL fall show advance

The Pleasanton Art League convened for the first time at the new Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center to finalize plans for its Seventh Annual Fall Art Show slated Nov. 8 and 9 at the center.

The show of fine art and crafts will be the first major event housed by the new center, and a gala preview of the show Nov. 7 will coincide with the official dedication of the building.

Another 'first' for the league's fall show will be the awarding of cash prizes at the judges' discretion out of net proceeds accrued from entry fees.

This year's show has been expanded to allow three entries per participant as a result of the more spacious accommodations at the cultural arts center. Previous PAL shows have been hung at Franklin Savings and Loan Association at Main Street.

Two new categories in jewelry and mixed media have been added to the show to allow more artists the opportunity to participate. Other categories include oils, watercolors, pastels and graphics, sculpture and pottery, and textiles (weaving, stitchery, macrame and batik).

Jewelry entries will be displayed in a new lockable glass case purchased by the PAL for the center with a portion of proceeds from the league-sponsored street fair recently staged at Pleasanton.

Receiving of entries for the show has been set for Nov. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the cultural arts center. Judging will take place Nov. 2. Competition is open to all Bay Area artists at $1 per entry for PAL members, and $2 per entry for others.

Entry forms are available at the following locations: Pleasanton — Warren Wade Art Etc., Havelaar Galleries, Lynch's Art and Frame, Taurus Crafts, the First National Bank and Franklin Savings and Loan Association. Dublin — The Crafty Fox and Mary D's. Livermore — Hobby Haven, Proctor's, The Way Up-Gallery and the Livermore Art Association Gallery at the Carnegie Building.

In conjunction with the art the PAL will sponsor a drawing for artwork donated by local artists in order to raise funds for its art scholarship. The scholarship is given annually to graduating seniors at Amador Valley High School. Tickets are available from PAL members.

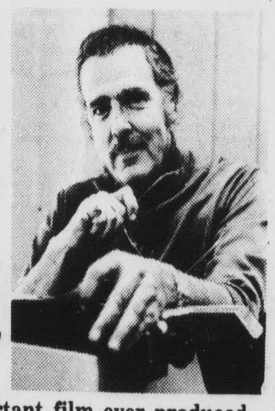
Chairman of the show is PAL President Barbara Vah Slyke who will be assisted by chairmen Don Larsen — receiving, Billie Scomer — hanging, Charlotte Severin — judges, Eunice Dobbins — hosts and hostesses, and Helen Allin — sales.

Zipper art

'Owl Mask' by Edna Tunison of Livermore is one of a collection of striking framed zipper art creations on display at State Savings and Loan Association in Livermore through December. The exhibit also features paintings by Charlotte Severin of Pleasanton.

SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden



An occasional perusal of this column would indicate to even the most indifferent reader I am a bit of a David Wark Griffith Nut.

As 1975 is the 100th anniversary of his birth, many things have been done in film circles to honor the master movie maker. However, one of the most important to come out of this particular time is the fact Griffith's famed "The Birth of a Nation" has now achieved the emminent status of 'public domain.' There can no longer be any squabble over who owns rights to what. The Epock Company, arguing for the past six years that they have legal claim, have had their big guns properly spiked. Now, all those who acquired prints of the film over the years can bring them out of the closet and show them without fear of having an officer of some obscure court descend upon them to confiscate the property.

It was a matter of copyright. Some claim a person has a private right to own a print of a movie just as they have an acknowledged right to own a 'copyrighted' book as long as they have it for their personal use and do not publicly exploit the commercial potential. Others say 'nay.'

None of this is truly resolved because too many people take advantage of any means to make a buck and those who have created a film are naturally reluctant to let whatever profits there may be escape them. When a copyright, as in the case of "Birth" is not renewed there is a glimmer of hope for those who would prefer to own a print of it instead of a Rembrandt.

Enough of legality. "The Birth of a Nation" is probably the most important film ever produced. Since first shown in Los Angeles in December of 1914, it changed the history of motion pictures. First of all, it established the feature film as an art form and in certain technical aspects no film today surpasses it.

"The Birth of a Nation" was the first picture to receive 'theatrical' distribution. It was shown on a one and two-a-day performance schedule with an unheard of $2 top for seats.

Griffith created a musical score which was played by a symphony orchestra in the major presentations. There was a mammoth publicity campaign and theatres dressed up their ushers in period costumes for the special occasion. The first New York run alone went into 45 weeks. All of it was enough to make a pigmy out of "Gone With The Wind."

In addition to the favorable furor, however, there were many people who did not like the film. The NAACP and other 'patriotic' groups rioted and picketed at theatres. This was a shock to Griffith who did not see his story as 'racist' but rather as a melodramatic telling of historic fact.

Whatever one may personally feel about the subject matter, there are few who would deny the tremendous impact in the conflicts, both personal and martial, inherent in the story.

In 1930, Griffith re-edited and re-issued "The Birth of a Nation" and added a sound track. Nearly one-third of the picture, including all the inflammatory material and most of the historical charm, was edited out. This truncated version is what most people have seen and remember as the film.

Recently I had the pleasure of seeing a 'tinted' version of "The Birth of a Nation" as it was presented in 1915 — a beautiful and exciting experience. It would be almost impossible to describe the impact the dramatic construction of the silent film format can provide when a 'master' hand is in control. The colors, too, were very effective with brilliant reds for anger and conflict; rich blues for evening shots and warm yellows and greens for pastoral sequences.

Until you have seen a silent film presented under ideal conditions it is difficult to imagine how effective they were.

More of Griffith later. Now's a good time, however, to wish D.W. a very 'happy birthday' and note that his gifts to the world of film far exceed any honor we can pay to him.

Television Listings

Thurs, Oct. 23

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Innocents"
Tues: "Father Came Too"
Wed: "Kitten with a Whip"
Thurs: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"
Fri: "Psyche '59"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Ladies Man"
Tues: "The Great Missouri Raid"
Wed: "My Darling Clementine"
Thurs: "Fourteen Hours"
Fri: "Surprise Package"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Behind the Mask"
Tues: "Five Guns West"
Wed: "Snow Devils"
Thurs: "Fury in Paradise"
Fri: "Guns of the Black Witch"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Unholy Garden"
Tues: "Invasion U.S.A."
Wed: "The Masquerader"
Thurs: "The Yellow Cab Man"
Fri: "Mr. Ace"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Promise Her Anything"
Tues: "Claudia and David"
Wed: "Beloved Infidel"
Thurs: "Is Paris Burning?"
Fri: "Is Paris Burning?" Part II
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Silk Stockings"
Tuds: "The Barkley's of Broadway"
Wed: "It's Always Fair Weather"
Thurs: "Best Foot Forward"
Fri: "Summer Stock"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Crash of Silence"
Tues: "The Fortune Cookie"
Wed: "Ten Little Indians"
Thurs: "Firecreek"
Fri: "The King and I"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "That Touch of Mink"
Tues: "Caprice"
Wed: "The Tunnel of Love"
Thurs: "Ballad of Josie"
Fri: "Do Not Disturb"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Riverline"
Tues: "Ship of Condemned Women"
Wed: "Beyond Tomorrow"
Thurs: "The Soldier"
Fri: "Something For the Boys"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
0 4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascolendas
36—Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Hear Today, Read Tomorrow
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Say Brother
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Night Walker"
3-4—The Montefuscos
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Movie: "The White Tower"
40—Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Fay
7-13—On the Rocks
9—Classic Theatre Preview

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Ellery Queen
5-10—Movie: "Babe"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Classic Theatre

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Medical Story
7-13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Dark Victory"

10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Pan-American Games Wrap-Up
7—Mannix
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Face of Terror"

11:40 P.M.
5-10—Movie: "Land Raiders"

MIDNIGHT
2—McHale's Navy
36-40—Movies All Night

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"Mommy, at weddings, why do they say 'awful wedded wife'?"

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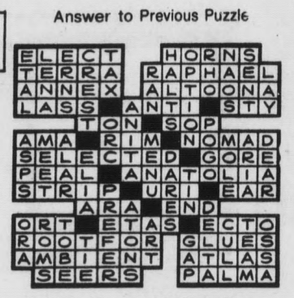
Music Minded

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Singing voice
5 Musical direction (ab.)
8 Musical note
11 Nautical term
12 Biblical name
14 Summer (Fr.)
15 Astronomer
17 Metal fastener
18 Asian battlefield
19 Fascinate
21 Stimulus
23 Indian weight
24 Winglike part
27 Concludes
29 Orchestra
32 Respect
34 Seesaw
36 Unwilling
37 Girl's name
38 Alpine wind
39 Downpour
41 Morning moisture
42 Possessive pronoun
44 Ship's manpower
46 Debatable
49 Mud volcano
53 City in Ohio
54 Buildings
56 French coin
57 Departed
58 Slash
59 Seniors (ab.)
60 Streets (ab.)
61 — — recorded music

DOWN

1 Enjoy warmth
2 Kind of saxophone
3 Burn
4 Hebrew vowel points
5 Pacific turmeric
6 Letter Z
7 Allowance for waste
8 Parted
9 Of the ear
10 Fast season
13 Crafts
16 Yawners
20 Insurgent
22 Beneath
24 Yemenite
25 Leah's son (Bib.)
26 Spartan king
28 Flight of steps
30 Hawaiian goose
31 Sketched
33 Rugged ridge
35 Boy's name
40 Emphasis
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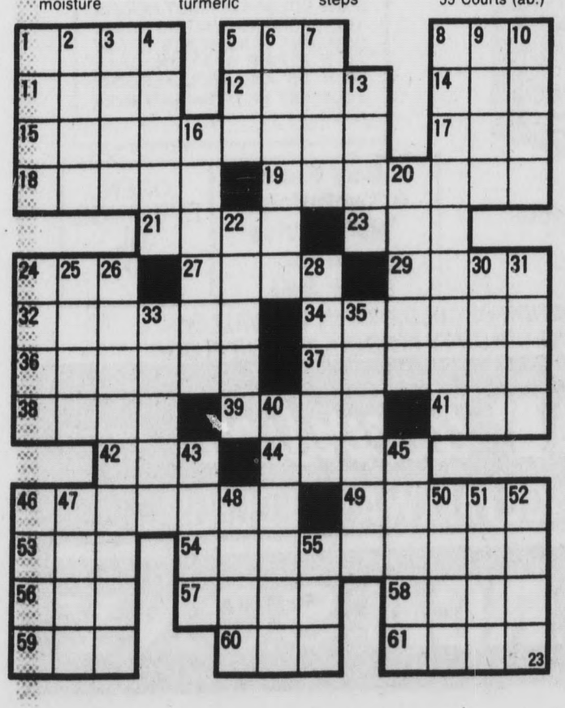
46 Go by
47 Smell
48 Angers
50 Well-known song title
51 Cut off
52 Italian city
55 Courts (ab.)



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Oct. 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a good day to try to accomplish things alone. Other people's thinking will help you to avoid mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be extra-practical today. You could kid yourself that you have more resources than you have, thus causing much wastefulness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're in a happy-go-lucky mood. If home problems should interfere with your social desires, take it in stride.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're more content at home today. Things annoy you at work. You'll even get uptight if you have to leave the house to run an errand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you try to have things all your own way with friends today, it's going to cost you far more than you bargained for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might get away with playing the big shot with strangers today but don't try it at home. They'll burst your bubble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep everything out in the open today. Hidden motives will necessitate a lot of fast talking to cover up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your thoughts and ideas to yourself today. Other people's opinions will be wrong for you and could prove expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to try to think in terms of helping others. You tend to be too self-centered. This could put you in a bad light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your nose to the grindstone. Don't try any newfangled ideas. Things get done better by tried-and-true methods today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're lucky as long as you're dealing with a few friends today. Large groups or gatherings could cost you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared to be flexible and able to change your thinking today, or you'll find yourself locking horns with those at home.

Your Birthday

Oct. 23, 1975

A lucky cycle is beginning for you this coming year. You'll find that newly developed philosophies will open doors closed to you in the past.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Galahad plays club properly

NORTH (D) 23
♠ K 4 3 2
♥ A 8
♦ Q 8 7 6
♣ J 9 7

WEST
♠ A Q J 9 8
♥ 10 9 7 5
♦ K 4 3
♣ 3

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 6 4 3 2
♦ A J 9 2
♣ Q 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 6 5
♥ K Q J
♦ 10 5
♣ A K 10 8 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Dble.	Redble.	1 ♥	1 N.T.
2 ♥	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you want an explanation of the bidding of today's hand we must go back to King Arthur's court. Galahad, the pure in spirit, sat South and decided to bid one notrump over Mordred's one heart. He did have good hearts as a good part of his minimum opening.

Dinadan, the worst player, who sat West, raised to two hearts and Lancelot closed the bidding at three notrump.

Dinadan opened the queen of spades and continued with the ace and jack after Galahad held back dummy's king.

Galahad was in dummy and promptly led the jack of clubs. The wily Mordred ducked smoothly, but Galahad rose with his ace. He returned to dummy with the ace of hearts, led the nine of clubs, finessed successfully and wound up with one spade, three hearts, five clubs, game and rubber.

The second-round club finesse was not based on inspiration. West had shown five good spades and four bad hearts. With only a doubleton diamond he would have overcalled, instead of doubling.

Ask the Jacobys

An Idaho reader wants to know is there a card called "The curse of Scotland."

The nine of diamonds has that unhappy title, but no one knows just how it came about.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019)

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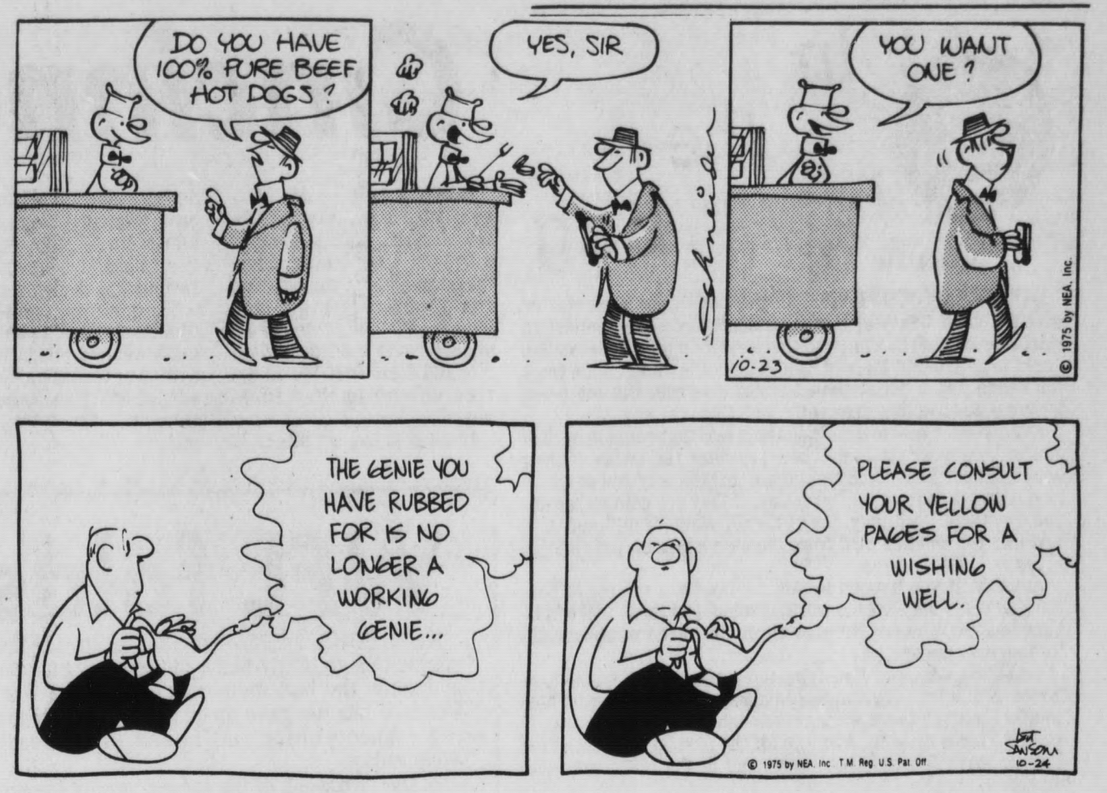
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LOAFER II
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SHORT RIBS

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NOW, DON'T TELL ME... LET ME GUESS HOW HE GOT IT.
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FRANK AND ERNEST

CARNIVAL

"I certainly do realize that money can't buy happiness, Elmo! That's where credit comes in!"

SIDE GLANCES

"Will it run all right on regular gas or will I have to buy inflated?"

In the bag

Charlie Litz

DUCK SEASON OPENING in the Los Banos area started with fantastic weather. It just couldn't have been better! In shirt sleeves at 6:45 a.m., and there even seemed to be enough ducks to go around! Merced Ranch Duck Club and Castle Duck Club each had a better than 5.2 bird average. But the geese were not down in that area yet.

Ever wonder how to deal with those teal that come in back of you to buzz your decoys! When you hear the swish of their wings, shout "Pull," and treat them just the way you do a bird at station seven from the low house. If they are coming toward you, just wait until they are in range, shout "Pull" and do it just like you would a bird from the high house on your station seven.

Anyway, if you happen to miss, relax for a minute or two, then get set — because the world is round and those teal will be back in a few minutes. Number 7½ or sixes are just about right for teal over decoys.

DAVE HUGHS and Dan Johnston made a quick trip to Kesterson Wildlife Refuge on Sunday morning. They report nice weather but say there were not enough hunters in the area to keep the birds moving. Average for the first day's shoot at the Refuge was 3.5 birds and 85 per cent of the birds were bull sprig.

They hunted Area 2, and the ponds were about ¾ Full. Nos. 1 and 4 areas were normal, and No. 3 was close to one-half full.

Decoys in the Refuge are a necessity and a good duck call is a must.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: a couple of duck hunters saw some mallards and made a careful approach. Lo and behold, the mallards turned out to be two decoys they had forgotten to gather up after the morning shoot! True story, I'm told.

A P.I.T.A. Registered Trap Shoot will be held at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on October 26. Come out and join the fun and competition. Bring your own shells, or you can buy them at the club grounds.

WHEN YOU ARE out fishing in fresh water streams and canals, especially in the Sacramento valley, don't overlook the possibility of finding some freshwater crayfish (or crawfish or crawdads, as they're sometimes called). Almost any catfish bait will attract them.

Just a slight tug on your line will be felt. Reel in gently and the crayfish will still be clinging to your bait. A quick jerk on your pole will dislodge him. Pick him up from the back (being careful of pinchers or claws).

Break the crayfish where the flexible tail meets the hard body shell Keep the tail section, discarding the body section. Keep fishing until you get enough to allow about eight to 10 per person, as these are small pieces. Clean the sand and mud off, with a stiff brush if possible. Boil in salted water until the shells appear bright red (just like cooking crab).

These are delicious served with your favorite dip or sauce. Add a vegetable or salad, perhaps wine and bread or crackers — and you have a gourmet meal!

STATE OFFICIALS late this week executed an agreement setting aside 216 acres of San Pablo Bay marshland, home to the endangered California clapper rail and the salt marsh harvest mouse, for management as prime wildlife habitat.

The State Lands Commission transferred the land in Napa marshes, Napa and Solano counties, to the Department of Fish and Game under a 66-year permit.

There are only slightly more than 100,000 acres of coastal wetlands of this type remaining in the state out of 381,000 acres at the turn of the century.

Transfer of management responsibilities is intended to provide public access to the marshes and to perserve and protect habitat for a variety of wildlife species.

Road easements will provide access by water to five miles of Dutchman and South sloughs. The principal upland land area included in the transaction is Coon Island.

Other mammals inhabiting the marshes include muskrat, mink, raccoon, jack-rabbit and numerous rodents. The rare black rail also inhabits portions of the marshes.

Sloughs and narrow waterways provide irreplaceable nursery areas for striped bass, and fisheries include those for jacksmelt, threadfin shad, tuleperch, Oriental goby and starry flounder in addition to stripers. Sturgeon frequently are caught by anglers along the lower section of the Napa River.

Also provided by the marshes are vegetative cover, feeding and loafing areas for waterfowl and shorebirds. Practically all species of waterfowl on the Pacific Flyway visit the marshes at some time during the year.

Cincinnati champions, 4-3

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan, battling his way out of a World Series slump, blooped a two-out ninth-inning single that drove home the winning run Wednesday night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and their first World Series championship in 35 years.

Limited to just six hits in 26 Series swings, Morgan delivered when the Reds needed him most — with the score tied in the last inning of the seventh and deciding game.

The game was tied 3-3 when Cincinnati came to bat in the ninth against rookie reliever Jim Burton. Ken Griffey opened with a walk and Cesar Geronimo bunted him to second.

Dan Driessen batted for winning pitcher Clay Carroll and tapped to second, advancing Griffey to third base. Boeton Manager Darrell Johnson went to the mound to talk to Burton and the young left-hander worked the count to 3-2 before walking Pete Rose, the peppery captain of the Big Red Machine.

That brought up Morgan, whose bat had been so ineffective in the first six game of the Series. Burton got ahead of the Cincinnati second baseman, running the count to 1-2. But Morgan hung in and drilled his decisive hit on a line to center field.

Fred Lynn dashed in, hoping for a play on the ball. But it dropped in front of him and the Reds were on top for the first time all night.

Reliever Reggie Cleveland then walked Johnny Bench, loading the bases. But he escaped further damage by getting Tony Perez — whose two-run homer had started Cincinnati's comeback — on a fly ball to right.

Now the Red Sox, who had led 3-0, had one last chance at the Reds.

Will McEnaney, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, faced the top of the Boston batting order in the last of the ninth inning.

The first batter was pinch-hitter Juan Beniquez, who lined a 1-1 pitch to Ken Griffey in right field.

Then Bob Montgomery, making his first appearance of the Series, batted for Denny Doyle and hit the first pitch to Dave Concepcion at shortstop for the second out.

That left it all up to old pro Carl Yastrzemski, long-time hero of the Red Sox. With the crowd of 35,205 roaring on every pitch, the count went to 2-1, then Yaz flied to Cesar Geronimo in center.

The Reds, who overcame their somnolence with their first two runs in the sixth, tied it in the seventh on Rose's two-out single. They also knocked out Boston starter Bill Lee in the inning.

With one away in the seventh, Griffey walked on four pitches and Johnson lifted Lee, who had developed a blister on his left thumb. Roger Moret was the reliever and he got Geronimo on an easy pop up for the second out.

But then Ed Armbrister came up to pinch hit and started a game of cat-and-mouse with Moret. Twice he asked plate umpire Art Frantz to look at the baseball and got one of them thrown out of the game, apparently upsetting Moret. Griffey stole second during the sequence.

Eventually Armbrister worked a walk on a 3-2 pitch, then rose rifled a single up the middle, scoring Griffey with the tying run.

When Morgan walked on another 3-2 pitch, loading the bases, Johnson summoned Jim Willoughby from the Boston bullpen to face Bench.

With the game and the Series on the line, Willoughby won the showdown, getting Bench to foul to catcher Carlton Fisk, who leaned deep into the seats behind home plate to fish out the ball and end the inning.

The Red Sox jumped in front in the third inning with an offense built mostly on the wildness of Cincinnati starter Don Gullett.

The inning started routinely with Lee bunting foul on a third strike for the first out. But then Bernie Carbo, one of the heroes of Boston's 7-6 victory in Game 6, worked a walk on a 3-2 pitch.

Doyle, the only player on either team to hit safely in all seven Series games, rifled a single to right field and Carbo raced to third.

On Gullett's next pitch, Yastrzemski drilled another single to right and Carbo trotted home with the game's first run. Doyle scampered to third on the hit and when Griffey threw from left to thid, Yaz advanced to second.

That extra base turned out to be vital to the rest of the Red Sox' rally.

WFL folds

NEW YORK (AP) — Unable to attract fans, unable to sign many name players and unable to overcome the bad memories of 1974, the World Football League gave up on its dream of regaining respectability and folded in midseason Wednesday.

In the 12th week of the second year of the most unsuccessful professional sports league ever formed, the WFL folded its tent. Left behind were 380 football players suddenly without jobs and $30 million lost since the bright summer days of 1974 when Gary Davidson and his supporters were predicting expansion around the world.

Chris Hemmeter, the Hawaiian millionaire who rescued the WFL from alost certain death last winter with a financing formula that tied player salaries to ticket sales, headed back to his island home Wednesday after announcing there was no point in the league going on.

The WFL ceased operations Wednesday, apparently making all its players free agents who can be immediately signed by whatever National Football League team holds their rights.

The NFL ruled a month ago, in the case of John Gilliam, that any player under contract to a team or league which folded could be signed prior to 4 p.m. on Oct. 28.

That gives the Miami Dolphins until next Tuesday to try and re-sign Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick and gives the New York Jets the same time to try and come to terms with Anthony Davis.

Granada tops SR

Granada captured every first place in taking an easy 99-57 victory over San Ramon in a East Bay Athletic League girls swimming meet yesterday.

The Matadors were paced by the Dailey sisters, Pattie and Arlene. Both swam on the Mat 200-medley relay team which recorded a 2.00.8 for first. Arlene won the 100-backstroke in 1.07.6 and the 50-backstroke in 31.9. Pattie swam on the Mat 200-freestyle relay team which recorded a 1.58.0.

Granada 99, San Ramon 57

200-medley relay A. Dailey, Ellis, P. Dailey, Corallo, G, 2.00 8; **100-individual medley** Corallo, G, 1,05,4; **50-freestyle** Ellis, G, 26.9; **50-flystroke** Ellis, G, 29.5; **100-backstroke** A. Dailey. G, 1.07.6; **50-breastroke** Corallo, G, 34.1; **100freestyle** Ellis, G, 58.1; **50-backstroke** A. Dailey, G, 31.9; **100-breaststroke** Corallo, G, 1.13.8; **200-freestyle relay** P. Dailey, Rivines, Perkins, Akerman, G, 1.58.0

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Chabot 10th

Chabot College has climbed back to 10th place in the latest California junior college football poll.

The Gladiators, 5-1, moved up three places after thumping DeAnza last Saturday, 24-14.

By winning, Chabot moved into a first place tie with West Valley in the Golden Gate Conference. Both teams are 3-1. Chabot defeated West Valley, 9-7, two weeks ago.

JC Grid Poll

1. Orange Coast	6-0	2
2. Citrus	5-0	3
3. Bakersfield	4-0-1	t4
4. Santa Barbara	5-0	6
5. El Camino	5-1	1
6. Fresno CC	4-1	7
7. East Los Angeles	4-1	10
8. L.A. Pierce	4-1	16
9. Pasadena CC	4-1-1	t4
10. Chabot	**5-1**	**13**
11. Monterey Pen.	5-0	12
12. L.A. Valley	4-1	8
13. Rio Hondo	4-1	t19
14. Antelope Valley	4-1	14
15. Redwoods	4-1	15
16. San Jose CC	**4-1-1**	**9**
17. West Valley	**5-1**	**t19**
18. Glendale	4-1	t19
19. Modesto	4-2	11
20. tie, SJ Delta	4-2	NR
Saddleback	3-1	NR

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Sports Briefs

Kane player of week

Rich Kane, who ran for 196 yards in San Jose State's 41-13 rout of University of Pacific Saturday night, has been selected university division offensive player of the week by the Northern California Football Writers.

Kane carried the ball 30 times, and came close to the Spartans' all-time single game rushing mark. He is a junior from Amador Valley High School.

Meanwhile, in the junior college division, Chuck Stephenson and Tom Ferguson, teammates at Chabot College, have been named offensive players of the week.

Stephenson, starting just his second college game, completed 19 of 29 passes for 291 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night, as the Gladiators rifled DeAnza College, 24-14.

Ferguson, a sophomore wide receiver, caught 12 Stephenson passes for 200 yards and latched on to all three touchdown throws.

Spitfires win

Randy Green turned back 10 shots on the Livermore Minuteman net, but the San Ramon Spitfires broke through for two goals and a 2-1 victory in under-12 Al Caffodio Soccer.

Greg Mellor scored Livermore's goal on an assist by Harold Harmon.

Derrick Mathews and Rolando Moreno anchored the strong Minuteman defense.

The loss dropped Livermore to 5-2.

Erdy winner

Monte Vista High School swimmer Debbie Erdy was named co-recipient of Contra Costa Prep of the Week honors today by the East Bay Prep Writers Association.

She tied in voting with El Cerrito High School football player Don Simington in the voting.

Both will receive the Flecto Sports Award from the sponsoring Flecto Co. of Oakland.

Debbie paced Monte Vista to a 95-55 swim victory over rival San Ramon a week ago, boosting the Mustangs to first place in EBAL dual meet standings. She won three individual events, and helped the 200-yard medley relay team to a new EBAL record.

Kissin to run

Former San Ramon High School great Roy Kissin will run with his Stanford cross country team Saturday in the 11th Pleasant Hill Cross Country Jamboree, hosted by Pleasant Hill High School.

Roy, the North Coast Section champion last year, and a member of the United States junior national team last year, is the third man on Stanford's team.

The Cardinals will compete in the college division against San Jose State, University of Nevada-Reno and Fresno State.

Cuts protested

The Parents of the Future Gymnasts of Dublin-San Ramon protested the cutback in Valley Community Services District (VCSD) gymnastic program to the VCSD Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Gerarda Stocking, spokeswoman for the group, told the board that the program would be cut from 20 hours per week to no more than seven due to rescheduling at Dublin High School.

The group has had access to the high school gym two nights a week (7:30 to 10 p.m.) and Saurday afternoons (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) for the past three years.

The gymnasts must surrender the gym after November to the wrestling and basketball teams.

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Northern California Motorcycles, Inc.
16520 East 14th Street
San Leandro, Ca. 94578
This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ Kenneth A. Evilsizor, Jr.
President
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated SEP 19 1975
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Legal PT 927
Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

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The following person(s) is doing business as: Hayward Cycle Center at 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94528
Northern California Motorcycles, Inc.
16520 East 14th Street
San Leandro, Ca. 94578
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/s/ Kenneth A. Evilsizor, Jr.
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Merle H. Telford
774 Neal Place, Pleasanton, Ca.
Melda Telford
774 Neal Place, Pleasanton, Ca.
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/s/ Merle H. Telford
General Partner
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Legal Notice
"We will sell at Public Sale under Cal. Civ. 1 Code Section 3072, at 9:00 AM, November 7, 1975 at 2234 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, CA., one '69 Toyota Sta Wagon, ID # MS53102468, Lic. Ca. XLY382; we reserve the right to bid at this sale. BEYOND REPAIR, ERMCO dba Japanese Auto Service, 2234 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, CA."
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Old Ranch Rd.,Dub.-S.R., sm. blk. male Terripoo mix, trained & loving, 846-3999.

FOUND: Orange female cat, nearly grown, Pleas. Heights area, 846-4287.

FOUND: German Shepherd, sm., vic. Woodthrush and Mohr Ave. 462-2495.

FOUND: 1/2 Siamese male cat, vic. Dublin. 828-3462.

LOST: Male Persian, 5 mos., longhaired, white/silver tips. Sycamore area, Danville, reward. 820-4335.

LOST: Walker hound, female tri-colored. Reward. 846-2473.

5. Personals

UNITED STATES DAY OCTOBER 23

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

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11. Building Services

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GUARANTEED PAINTING, drywall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planning. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO OPENINGS for beg. pupils, 8 yrs. thru adult. $3 lesson. Call Mrs. Jackson, 455-5585.

27. Nursery Schools

FREE DAY CARE for low income/single parent families. Ages 2-10, Pleas. & Dub., call Gail, 846-1060.

LIC. CHILD CARE, reasonable rates, some pre-school activities, close to Fredrickson & Cronin schools. 828-1365.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

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447-3959

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HANDY PERSON for retail store, retired OK, apply St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main St., Pleas.

MANAGER/OWNER, part-time, for wholesale/retail business. For appt. call 443-5728.

PARTTIME HELP- over 21, must be willing to work wknds. Royal English Fish & Chips, 2707 Hopyard, Pleas.

RN FAMILY PLANNER Coordinator, for community clinic. Preferred family planning nurse practitioner, part-time, Mon.-Thurs. $880 mo., resume by 10-29-75 to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite J, Pleas., Ca, 94566.

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35. Work Wanted

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LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

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ONE YR. OLD SPAYED GR. DANE, fem., needs love, kids and room to run, $150. Call 829-4356.

POODLE apricot, male, all shots, $150. 4 mo., papers avail. 462-3840.

39. Livestock

GENTLE BUCKSKIN **MARE,** sound, $250. 447-4889.

SELLING OUT. Horses, $100 & up. Used saddles, Eng. & West, $45 & up + new & used tack. **Keyston & Simeo, 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 mi. 680.**

39. Livestock

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MERCHANDISE

43. Office Supplies

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45. Antiques

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SIX MATCHING HI BACK CHAIRS, library table/lg. claw ft.; double wick lamp. 447-3676.

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46. Appliances

SEARS COLDSPOT REFRIG., side by side, 19 cu. ft., avacado, asking $200. 462-5319.

47. Home Furnishings

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HIDE-A-BED, $25; stroller, $20; table, $10; TV & misc. child furn., best offer. 443-5883.

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RECLINER CHAIR, black vinyl, good cond., $45; GE elect. oven, $15. 828-6745.

TWIN HEADBOARDS & frames, w/dbl. boxsprings & matt., reasonable offer. 447-5578.

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48. Articles for Sale

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80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

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LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., AEK, inside laundry, frplc., cpts., drps., sideyard access. $335 mo. 828-4661.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath Vintage Hills home. Huge game room, $400 mo. Avail. 11/1. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., dishwhr., w/w cpts., drps., inside laundry, near town. Avail. 11/1 or sooner. 846-1378.

PLEAS. - Avail 11/6, Morrison built 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., frplc., cul-de-sac, $340 mo. HARRIS RLTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Csutom 3 bdrm., 2½ bath home, 2034 sq. ft., triple garage, washer & dryer, refrig. workshop. $435 mo. HARRIS RLTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. — Avail. now, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, frplc., $350 mo. Call 846-4431 or 582-4633 aft. 4:30 p.m.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

PLEAS. - (Del Prado), exec. 2 story home w/pool, 4-5 bdrms., 1½ bath, upgraded cpts., AEK, inside laundry, $400 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

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48. Articles for Sale

DEL ORO 4-H CLUB GARAGE SALE: Oct. 24, 25, 26, 9-6 p.m. 1089 Wagoner Dr., Liv., cloth., toys, misc., bikes, 1-15hp mtrs., photo equip, redwd burl clocks, typewriter, terrariums, fish. equip., baby tram, plants, water candles.

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DINING ROOM SET, all wood, 6 chairs, $300. Bar & stools, $150. 846-4595.

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 25-26, 4266 Chapman Wy., Pleas. Kitchen or dining rm. hutch, desk, lamps & endtables, pictures, vacuum, other odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE: 7571 Sutton Ln., Dub., SAT. ONLY! 10-4 p.m., furn., camping gear, misc.

GARAGE SALE: furnish your apt. here. Everything from rugs to knick-knacks. 9:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 25-26, 730 Williams, Liv.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., 11-5:30 p.m., furn., salesmen samples, clothing & much more. 3994 Kern Ct., Val Vista, Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Sofa, chair, antique bathtub, misc., new items. Oct. 24-25, 10-5 p.m., 823 E. Angela St., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat.,Sun., 9-5 p.m., 7614 May Way, San Ramon. Misc., and candles for holidays.

GARAGE SALE: 3 families, lamps, antiques, many house hold items. Sat.-Sun., 9-4 p.m., 2427 Chateau Wy, off College Ave., Liv.

GARAGE SALE 715 Polaris Wy., Liv., Sat.-Sun. **CHAMPAGNE VELVET COUCH & LOVESEAT, BUNKBEDS, & MANY GOOD ITEMS.** 447-8339.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 25. Cut crystal, stainless, giftware, barware, sales samples, col. plates, fine china. Most less than $1. 1752 Darwin, Liv. 9-4 p.m.

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK OCT. 19-25

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE: tools, books, oak twin bed, toys, 5 ft. pool table. Oct. 25/26, 4039 Page Ct. Pleasanton.

MEDIT. end table, hanging lamp, wall candelabra, wall plaques, clock set, hair dryer, record albums, 686-2320.

MINI-MOTOR HOME, 21½ ft., sofa & chair, lawn mower, like new, gold rug, 9x12, speakers, desk & chair. 846-6656.

NO. 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri.-Sat., 9-4 p.m., 3288 Balmoral Ct., Pleas.

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SCANNER, 8-channel, high-low, $100; cement, 17 sacks, $55. Call 443-6108.

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TYPEWRITER, needs repair, $25; Security box, $25. 455-1734.

49. Television—Stereo

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ALL MODELS
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51. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND PIPER ORGAN, with tapedeck, 8 songbooks, instructions, $800. 846-1216.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $100. Call 443-3997, after 5 p.m.

52. Boats & Supplies

15 FT. 50hp O.B., beautiful shape, eng., just overhld., $750. 522-0921, aft. 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

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RENTALS

71. OfficesStores (Rent)

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72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

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73. Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, in air cond. home, employed person, 443-2580, or 443-2122.

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV. - 2 bdrm. apt. with air conditioning, easy frwy. access. Avail. immediately, $200 per mo. See mgr. at 645 N. Livermore Ave., or call agt., 828-6600 or 455-6650.

UNFURNISHED APT.: $120 mo., adults only. 447-1796.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV. DUPLEX 1 bdrm., $150., plus $100 dep. No pets. 443-1551.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm., fam. rm., built-in kit., clean. $360 mo. 582-4769.

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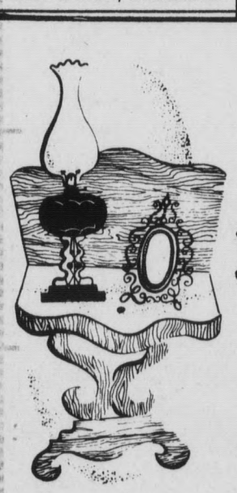

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The Rock Climbing Club from Westwinds Youth Center in Pleasanton put on a scaling demonstration Tuesday noon at Amador Valley High School to promote the sport. Club members scaled the wall of the auditorium building, which is approximately 80 feet high. Mike Walsh is instructor for the club, which meets a week from next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Westwind on Black Avenue. Club members are considering scaling Half Dome in Yosemite at some future date.

(Times Photo by Peter Griffith)

Voting machine decision delayed by supervisors

Alameda County Bureau

A final decision on implementation of a new county voting system was postponed for two weeks yesterday when supervisors John Murphy and Charles Santana said they felt "uneasy" about the board's committee report.

Valley supervisorial representative Murphy said he had received the voluminous report only the day before and that he wanted more time to study fully the committee's analysis of five competing systems.

Santana told the board he tried the various systems recently and, as a voter, felt uneasy after toying with the committee's recommended C.E.S. system.

The group studied the A.V.M. (Jamestown, N.Y.), C.E.S. (Berkeley, Calif.), Compuvote (Beverly Hills, Calif.), Datavote (Costa Mesa, Calif.) and Cubic Corp (San Diego, Calif.) systems, finally endorsing the C.E.S. system.

Cubic Corp. machines have been in use since 1966.

Committee members said the systems were analyzed by voter acceptance, system soundness, vendor support and ease of administration.

The C.E.S. program has been installed in 18 California counties and has received 96 percent voter preference over present systems in a recent Oakland election.

C.E.S.'s Berkeley base also proved a strong drawing card for the Alameda County firm.

The board will reconsider the recommendations at its Nov. 4 meeting.

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CC county adopts flood insurance

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MARTINEZ — Despite a plea for a week's delay by Supervisor Edmund Linscheid, county supervisors have enrolled Contra Costa in a national flood insurance program.

The 4-1 action Tuesday gets the county out of a dilemma it faced after Nov. 1, despite many reservations about the program and its standards.

However, the County Planning Department has also been ordered to investigate the possibility of a deadline extension beyond Nov. 1 and will report Monday night.

After Nov. 1, building loans can't be made to properties lying in federally designated flood hazard areas without flood insurance.

Had the county refused to enter the program, no development money could have been loaned here by federally-insured lenders since private flood insurance is non-existent.

Frank Fernandez of the county administrator's staff pointed this dilemma out to the board and listed two examples, an Orinda restaurant and three Danville-area residential developments totaling nearly 500 homes.

The federal map woefully underestimates the county acreage lying in such flood hazard areas, according to Linscheid and County Planning Director Anthony Dehaesus.

Perhaps as much as 80 times as many acres actually lie in such areas, identified as those that have a one per cent chance of flooding in any year, they said.

The federal flood insurance requirements were imposed in 1973 as amendments to the National Flood Insurance Act making participation mandatory as opposed to voluntary.

Contra Costa refused to enroll in the voluntary program almost four years ago, Supervisor Warren Boggess recalled Tuesday.

Mandatory participation in the face of no development loans was deemed by Congress as the only feasible alternative to increasing federal flood relief in flood-prone areas.

Linscheid strongly objected Tuesday, saying the board's action was a "travesty."

"This action affects more acreage and more residents of this county than any other we've taken in my 15 years on this board," Linscheid said.

Supervisor Al Dias of San Pablo said he recognized Linscheid's complaints, as he seconded the motion to adopt, and that was why he was making the motion to direct the staff to investigate the issue further.

He said the county could rescind its actions if it gets a deadline extension because the federal bureaucracy would be moving too slowly to stop it.

Linscheid doubted there was anyway the county could rescind its action.

He warned that enrolling Contra Costa in the flood insurance program would seriously impact such areas as Bethel and the East County where the floor is almost at zero elevation.

The hardship would come in requiring new permits only for buildings with the first level above the 100-year-flood level. It would require much re-engineering and costly fill procedures, Linscheid warned.

He said the monet of those who had already invested was being weighed against new money. "This program is self destructive. You're foreclosing on many areas which have already invested," he said.

Linscheid, Dehaesus and Fernandez were all critical of the 100-year floor standard, stating the county has never had a 100-year flood.

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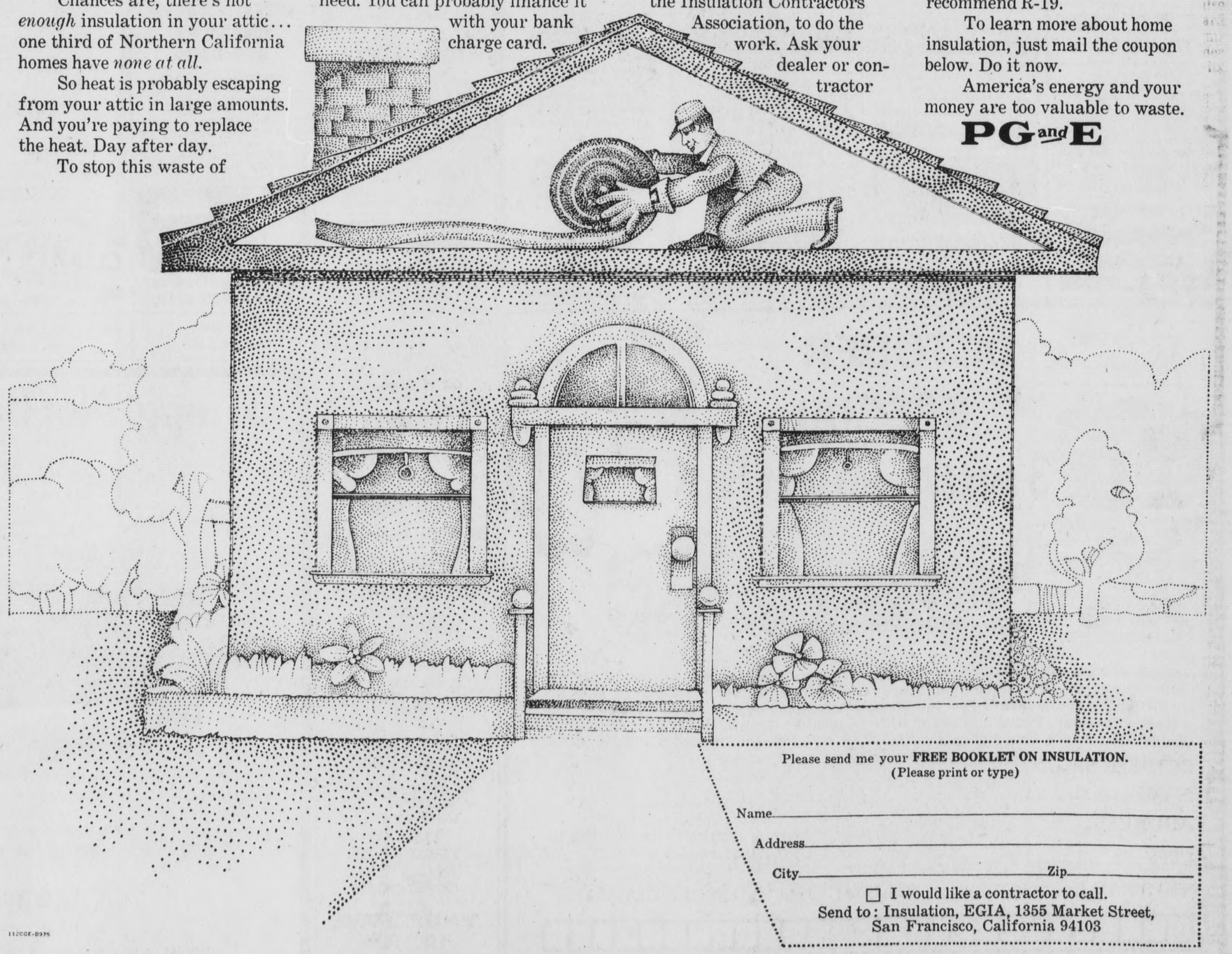

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